



MR. K BEGINS VISIT WITH BRISK SPARRING

Columbia Hydro

Billion Plus Loan Offer?

The federal government is prepared to give B.C. a \$1,400,000,000 loan for construction of the Columbia River power project, according to speculation in some quarters here last night. The loan would be made at market rates, plus 1/2 of one per cent, to give the B.C. Power Commission the necessary funds for the project.

Alps Quake

Thousands Flee

In Pyjamas

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—An earthquake rocked a huge section of the Alps in Italy, France and Switzerland early today, sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets.

No casualties were reported immediately but many buildings were reported damaged when the quake rolled across the mountain areas shortly after midnight.

Residents ran into the streets of Turin, Milan and Borgosesia in their pyjamas, Chimneys fell and windows were shattered in Brigue and Sierre, Switzerland, where other persons left their homes in panic.



Taut moment came at airport as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev laid down Russian policy to place of customary diplomatic pleasantries.—(AP Photofax)

Demands German Treaty

PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began an 11-day visit to France yesterday with a verbal sparring match with President Charles de Gaulle and the announcement that Russia had never exploded an atomic bomb underground and did not intend to.

Khrushchev jarred diplomatic practice with a political speech on arrival when he made it grimly evident this was strictly a business trip—"We are not here for tourism," he said. Later in the day he startled the French again by making two major policy statements.

THREE IDEAS

His speech last night was much milder than his speeches during the day, but he managed to get across three main ideas: Europe is living under the menace of militarism and new aggression; a German peace treaty is necessary to peace; and military groupings such as NATO must go.

De Gaulle, who observed the usual niceties of formal protocol during the day while Khrushchev was delivering one statement after the other, made a cautious rebuttal at a banquet last night to some of Khrushchev's statements.

ACCEPTS CALL

He used the occasion of a toast at the banquet in Elysee Palace to get in a few words of his own. He cautiously accepted Khrushchev's call for close ties between Russia and France.

Then he gave what appeared to be a rebuttal to Khrushchev's frequently expressed views on a revival of militarism in West Germany—one of France's closest allies. De Gaulle spoke of Franco-Russian co-operation in the Second World War and noted it was against a "limitless ambition which today has disappeared."

PASSING PHASE

De Gaulle also managed to get into his official toast the thought that communism was just a passing phase. He said he raised his glass to Khrushchev, the Soviet government, the Russia of today and "the Russia of always."

Khrushchev, who raised fears of a "diplomatic illness" when he postponed his original May 15 arrival date, appeared grim-faced and tired when he met President de Gaulle at Orly Field.

Paris gave him an enthusiastic welcome, bolstered by France's huge and vocal Communist Party, but in numbers it did not match the welcome accorded President Eisenhower last fall.

PRECAUTIONS

The greatest security precautions in modern French history may have had something to do with the smaller crowd.

The formal talks between Khrushchev and de Gaulle are the last East-West dress rehearsal before the May 16 summit conference in Paris, and Khrushchev lost no time in putting the Soviet position before the world.

In his airport speech Khrushchev said that if France, the Soviet Union and "other great peace-loving powers" take a common position on major world problems, "no aggressors will be able to raise their heads."

Negro Rights Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House yesterday overwhelmingly reaffirmed its approval of a five-point bill to safeguard Negro voting rights, but Southerners used a technicality to delay final passage until today.

Premier 'Manhandled'

Prime minister of British Guiana, Dr. Cheddi Jagan was hustled by police from South Africa House in London yesterday after getting involved in anti-apartheid demonstration. The left-wing politician later complained of "manhandling."—(AP Photofax.)

Monday Mourning

Halt All Work Africans Told

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—The African National Congress Wednesday organized a nation-wide work stoppage for Monday to protest the killing of more than 80 Africans by police breaking up demonstrations. (See also Pages 14 and 20.)

Television Undermines White Rule

CAPETOWN (AP)—South Africa is not going to get television because it would undermine the white man's rule here, Telegraphs Minister Albert Hertzog said Wednesday. Hertzog told the Senate the whites' rule "cannot be achieved if such bad influences as television and all its accompanying evils are allowed to contaminate our young people who'll be leaders of the country in the future."

Caning Set As Penalty

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—An 18-year-old Negro was sentenced Wednesday to receive three cuts of a light cane after being found guilty of failing to produce his identity pass on demand.

U.K. Protest

Guiana MPs

Arrested

LONDON (CP)—An angry demonstration against the South African government ended Wednesday night with 10 men arrested, among them two members of British Guiana's legislature.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, chief minister of British Guiana, charged police with "shocking behavior" in breaking up the demonstration outside the South African government's London headquarters.

He said he plans an immediate protest to the home office. He charged he too was manhandled though he was not among those arrested.

The arrested South American legislators are Jai Narine Singh, leader of the Guianese Independence movement, and Forbes Burnham, leader of the National People's Congress party.

Both were granted £10 bail and ordered to appear at Bow Street magistrate's court today on a charge of insulting behavior.

Shot in Heart

Young Nurse Slain, Husband Questioned

Pub Hubbies Drive Wives To Smoking!

LONDON (AP)—Husbands who drink in pubs when they ought to be home drive their wives to smoking, said a social service review published Wednesday. A three-city survey indicated that 49 per cent of the wives of pub-crawlers smoke a lot. Only 32 per cent of the wives of men who don't frequent pubs are smokers.

Offer Running Battle

Ill Hostage Freed, Convicts Want Car

Gainsborough Expensive

LONDON (AP)—A painting by Thomas Gainsborough, "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews," brought £130,000 Wednesday—the highest price ever paid for a British painting at a public auction.

Safe Safe, Diamonds Weren't

NANAIMO (CP)—A case of diamond rings valued at more than \$5,000 were stolen early Wednesday from Stan Dyde Wholesale Ltd., by thieves who failed to open the safe, but found the gems hidden in an office.

A company spokesman said the rings were hidden in the office—instead of being put in the safe—as a precaution against safe-crackers.

But No Spying

Reds Give a Little On Arms Check

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia agreed Wednesday to permit international inspectors to verify the number of soldiers and arms taken out of service as part of a disarmament accord.

But it said any effort to check on the number of troops and weapons that would remain in service would amount to spying. Western delegates could only describe the proposal as "disappointing."

Russia's Valerian Zorin charged that Western insistence on a "nose count" of men and arms retained at any stage of disarmament was merely an attempt to slip foreign espionage agents into the Soviet Union.

Zorin's statement to the seventh session of the 10-nation East-West disarmament conference was the first Soviet reply to Western insistence on "cheat-proof" controls to police a disarmament pact.

Meanwhile, visiting Premier Khrushchev declared in Paris that "there are only insignificant differences left" between East and West on disarmament and nuclear test ban accords.

Blooms On Way To Shut-Ins

Masses of spring blooms which have been donated to The Daily Colonist's Share the Flowers plan will be delivered to Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and the Veterans' Hospitals today.

Between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. volunteer drivers will call on everyone who has promised flowers.

The blooms will be taken to the Colonist's downtown office on Broad Street where more volunteer workers will arrange them before they are taken to the hospitals.

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FRANKLIN P. ADAMS
... dies at 78

Names in the News

Sergeant York Begs for Help

PALL MALL, Tenn.—Alvin York, 72, hailed as America's greatest hero in First World War, for wiping out a German machinegun battalion by killing 25 and capturing 125, has asked the U.S. to give him a social security pension to augment his current income of \$60 from a disability pension and \$10 as a medal of honor winner.

Bedridden by years of illness, Sergeant York is fighting a huge income tax claim from the federal government—which alleges he owes \$85,442 for an estimated \$150,000 he received from a 1941 movie of his early life.

The tax case has been repeatedly delayed, and York says all the money went for medical bills.

Since 1942 he has been stricken with lobar pneumonia, heart trouble, high blood pressure, a hemorrhage in his right eye and a stroke that left him almost paralyzed. He has been confined to bed since a stroke six years ago.

NEW YORK—Franklin P. Adams, noted newspaper columnist of two decades ago, died Wednesday of hardening of the arteries. He was 78.

MADRID—Francisco Franco, indignant over the number of reporters and photographers assembled in Ciudad Rodrigo, cancelled a meeting with Don Juan de Bourbon, Spanish pretender.

THURSFORD, England—Farmer George Cushing said he had realized his life's dream by installing in his house a 25-foot long, six-ton organ which can match the musical volume of a 300-member orchestra.

MOSCOW—Usually reliable informants say former premier Nikolai Bulganin, sick and plagued by attacks as a member of the so-called anti-party group, has been retired on a pension and is back in Moscow.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Mamie Van Doren was awarded a divorce yesterday from husband Ray Anthony when she testified the band leader had no interest in their marriage.

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Lynne Ruggett, 32, her once-promising career ruined by a broken marriage, court battles, personal tragedy and illness, died. There was a quantity of sleeping pills at her bedside.

NEUSTADT, Germany—German-born Marlene Dietrich, who sided with the Allies during the Second World War, will perform in Germany despite some neo-Nazi opposition, according to her tour agent.

VANCOUVER—Theft intended to aid a young couple to marry resulted in a 14-month jail sentence for the would-be groom, Glenn Terry Dunphy, 29, was convicted of stealing \$1,000 worth of articles and a \$6,000 car from a Vancouver home.

VANCOUVER—Three young British Columbia artists have taken the top awards in a Canadian Federation of Artists

Ottawa Roundup

Senators Debate Indian Franchise Without Strings

OTTAWA—A Senate committee studying government measures to give the federal franchise to all Canada's Indians yesterday debated an amendment to make it "abundantly clear" they will not have to give up any ancient rights.

However, the sitting was adjourned following suggestion of government leader Walter Acland (PC, Saskatchewan) that the committee hear from Citizenship Minister Fairclough before deciding on the amendment.

The amendment was proposed by Senator David Croll (L, Ontario).

Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port Arthur) said Transport Minister Hees isn't fitted for his job of administering crown-owned transportation because he is "a free enterpriser and proud of it."

Fisher also revived his dispute with CNR president Donald Gordon, which began at last year's hearings of the railways, airlines and shipping committee.

He said of government-run transportation: "The mess is going to get greater and we shall probably have another royal commission in another year or two."

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Titan Nose Recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A data capsule which rode 5,000 miles in the nose cone of a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile was recovered yesterday in the Atlantic Ocean near Ascension Island.

The nose cone, which also has been tested successfully aboard the Atlas ICBM, would carry a nuclear warhead in time of war.

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Crisis in South Africa

THE tragic shooting of Bantu natives in riots in South Africa is a direct consequence of the apartheid policies being pursued with stubbornness by the Afrikaan government. That there will be more violence seems inevitable as the natives rebel against the racial injustice that keeps them in subjection and make them lower-grade citizens. South Africa is in the throes of little short of revolution.

Nations like Canada can view events in that sister dominion with an altruism not possible for white South Africans. The latter live in fear of black dominance, which in reverse could be as oppressive as that visited by the present South African government on the Bantu and colored peoples. This is the root of the crisis there, although it does not excuse a policy which the climate of modern opinion condemns. Except that the numerical factor is small and therefore poses no threat, Canada itself is not without reproach in the treatment of its natives.

Nevertheless reaction to the deplorable shooting of native demonstrators has been widespread, although it is ironic that the United States, with its own equally invidious segregation policies in southern states, should voice official displeasure. There is general recognition everywhere that in countries overwhelmingly native in population the day of perennial white supremacy is over.

It is the blindness of the Afrikaan government of South Africa to the evolution taking place in that continent that is so strange. Almost it

seems that the Boer mentality is isolated from the world and obsessed with a philosophy denied by modern history. Yet the lesson is on its doorstep. Elsewhere in Africa after area is emerging into independent statehood, with native majority rule, and this is a process that cannot be stopped.

The problem in South Africa is different and more difficult because it has so long been under white rule, and the whites are not a handful but are numbered in millions. Their birthright is the country which with validity equal in perspective to that of the natives they call their own. It is against logic that they should submissively hand over reigns of authority which through white initiative and enterprise have made that country what it is.

These facts notwithstanding, it seems obvious that the only wise course facing South Africa is to accept the inevitable with as good a grace as can be mustered and admit its native peoples to political equality and civic rights generally. This process might have to be gradual, but the intent must be obvious to the Bantu and colored sections of the population if disaster is to be avoided.

The pulsating native movements all over Africa are filled with significance, and South Africa or any other white-dominated area can ignore them only at its peril. Ruthless pursuance of apartheid, with all its deplorable attributes, will invite a situation which might end in white rule in that continent becoming a thing of the past.

The Trading Stamp Act

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S Trading Stamp Act, introduced near the end of the session last week, is an interesting piece of legislation for more reasons than one. It is novel because, unlike most statutes relating to business practices, it ignores the party directly doing business with the public and instead goes after the behind-the-scenes operator—or rather will do so if it is brought into force. Being a proclamation measure, it remains inoperative until the government deems it necessary to invoke it by decree.

In all discussions of this form of retail trade promotion—and there have been many throughout Canada in recent months—the chief point of objection by those opposed to the issuing of stamps or comparable devices has been the hidden operations of parasitic companies supplying the trade with the paraphernalia of promotion. These companies print the stamps and furnish the prizes on a basis which yields them a profit, not in their case related to service as

service is understood by consumers. It has been represented on the one hand and disputed on the other that this third-party operation yields a sure profit to its originators at the expense of consumers through prices paid for merchandise.

These are the people whom the British Columbia government intends to have haled into court if the necessity should arise, and nobody else. The offence created is that of supplying merchants with trading stamps or their equivalent. It appears to be a skilfully drawn act which would not hurt anyone except those making a business of dealing in stamps rather than in goods. Care has been taken to exempt from the penal sections of the act such normal and universally accepted trade promotion practices as the giving of premium articles for the return of box tops or wrappers to the manufacturers. It further protects retailers against loss by declaring to be void all agreements with suppliers of trading stamps entered into prior to the act coming into force.

Miss Marian D. James

THE unusual tribute of closing 41 schools in Greater Victoria this afternoon out of respect to the memory of Miss Marian D. James is a measure of the abiding esteem in which she was held. Her tragically sudden death on Tuesday followed by a day the announcement of her intention to retire next June, after two decades of outstanding service in the primary schools of the community. A born leader, Miss James made pri-

mary education her special field, broke much new ground in it and won the admiration and respect of Canadian educationists everywhere. Two generations of Victorians she was the kindly-instructress who made their beginning years at school a warm and reassuring experience. Miss James' many contributions to technique and texts in Canada's primary schools remain as a lasting memorial to an unselfish and outward-looking life.

Interpreting the News

Three Years of Rioting

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE South African government has never devised anything more infuriating to the black population than the pass system which has resulted in new riots, with fatalities.

Nothing in the government's policies of apartheid, or racial separation, raises such anger as the regulation requiring all natives to carry "reference books" giving their pedigrees.

Although the government protests that no humiliation is meant by the documents—and that they are willingly carried by many whites—the natives continue to regard them as the badge of servitude.

After the system was extended to native women, crowds of more than 20,000 people demonstrated in 1956 and many hundreds were arrested. The government has moved slowly since then—but not slowly enough for the blacks.

For years African male natives have had to carry passes, permitting them to work in a certain place, letting them move from one place to another and allowing them to be outdoors after dark in white areas. They even carried passes

permitting them not to carry other passes.

A constant irritant, the system results in about 500,000 arrests a year and there are regular "pass raids" by police on native sections.

Resentment grew more bitter after the government passed its population registration act, providing for "racial classification" of all South Africans of whatever color and ordering the use of identity reference books by women as well as men.

Women saw no difference between the identity books and the old-fashioned passes, and the females formed by far the greatest part of the crowds that began demonstrations in 1956.

Natives felt that this was just another step in a white-government policy to deprive them of what little political, social and economic gains they had made in earlier generations.

The identity-pass system is an essential part of the government's apartheid plan for establishing five "bantustans" or reserves in which the natives would enjoy a measure of self-government under white "guardianship." They will have no rights elsewhere in South Africa.

Thinking Aloud

Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ONE would not, unless perhaps he were an Olympic sprinter, venture to suggest to the Patricians at



Work Point that they weren't as good as some other regiment. This would be tantamount to suicide.

Every soldier thinks he is the tops and that his own unit is the world's best. They can't all be super-duper, naturally, but when a regiment thinks it is it's wonderful what this means to its clan.

That in fact is what makes good fighting men. This is one realm in which it does not pay to be diffident.

Unit pride extends into collective army pride. Regimental rivalry is forgotten if an outsider discounts the quality of a national force. It's a case then of one for all and all for one.

You can imagine therefore the stir in Germany when the British minister of defence seemed the other day to stir the German soldier. What he said, apparently—talking about the NATO setup—was that the professional British soldier was worth two or three German conscripts.

The fat, paraphrasing a familiar maxim, fell into the fire and was aflame.

The professional in anything should be superior to the amateur, yet it's a fact that in two world wars most of the fighting was done by amateurs. And very well done at that.

The other night a non-professional first war Victoria unit, the 67th West-Scotts, held a reunion, and knowing something of reunions I'm willing to bet the consensus at that gathering was that the 67th were among the immortals.

One particular well-known regiment has the motto "Second to None" but this sentiment belongs to them all.

Germans think likewise even if in another language, so the aspersion was hard to take. Their military pride has validity too, you see. If you read Churchill's first war memoirs, for instance, you receive the definite impression that the German troops performed wonders.

Certainly they put up a tremendous show in both global conflicts; it's hard to conceive of any troops being superior. In my own quiet moments indeed, when emotion and native instinct is subdued, I'm inclined to rank the German soldier at the very top of the heap.

So, knowing their record even if on the losing side twice in a row, you can see how the British minister touched them on the raw.

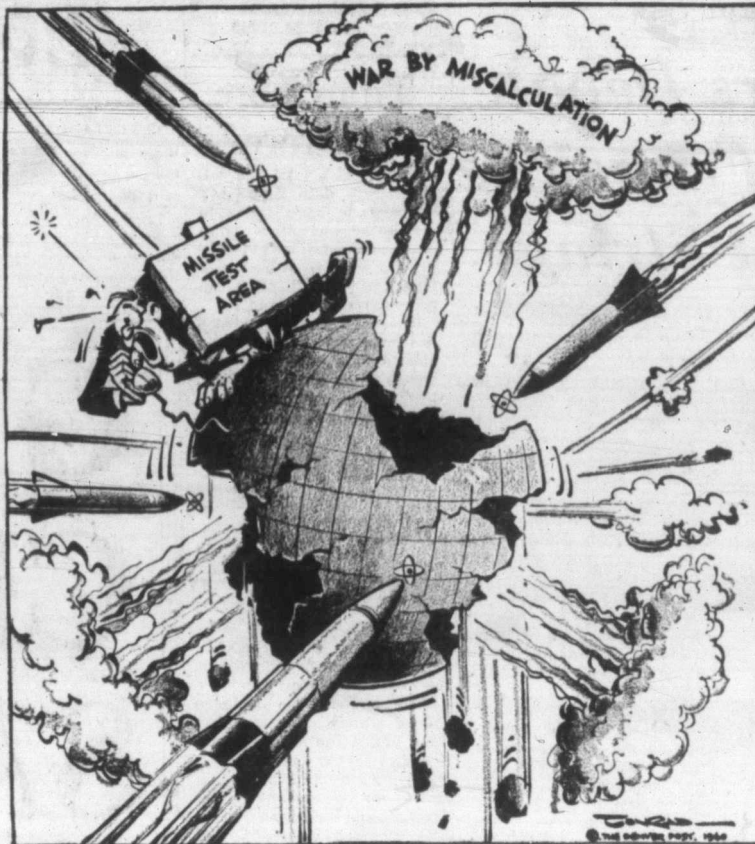
No politician is ever stumped into a corner, however; blandness is always the ultimate resort. He said simply that he intended his remark as a compliment.

A queer compliment, I'd be bound to think were I a German, even with the explanation that 12 months' training as a conscript did not make the German soldier the equal of a professional.

Perhaps the minister was thinking of recent British conscripts, the national servicemen who in the main just put in time and never look like professionals. That is why this scheme is being dropped.

Germans seem to take to militarism with unusual aptitude, however. Give the conscript a second year's training and he might be plenty good, enough.

At least experience should have taught us never to sell him short. The less professional he is in future, perhaps the better for us all.



"... I repeat—this is a test ...!"

Reports from Ottawa

OFFICIAL thinking on the problem of civil defence when big cities are subjected to nuclear attack seems frozen in the horror of contemplation.

Officially the policy is to evacuate threatened cities. This may have been marginally realistic in the days when the threat was from atomic bombers, but it is wholly unrealistic under expected conditions of surprise attack by inter-continental missiles with nuclear warheads.

But evacuation remains the policy, presumably because of lack of anything better, and because of the morale value of offering the people some hope of salvation, however illusory, to which to cling.

Policy regarding shelters tacitly admits that civilians in target areas cannot be protected from blast effects. The emphasis is on radiation shelters, to protect those outside a blast area from the secondary danger of radioactive fallout. Little has been done to implement this policy. Officials are only now getting their ideas sorted out, with the design and testing of basement radiation shelters, and incorporation of such design in forthcoming NHA house plans.

The "state of confusion and flux" in CD to which I referred in an earlier column also extends into co-ordination, but that shows signs of improving. There is certainly an impressive activity in planning for widespread disaster conditions in war—the situation which in official language is wrapped up in the phrase "natural survival."

Basically and logically the planning is that government departments and private agencies shall do those things in emergency for which their

normal activities best fit them. That is why the home army is responsible for the technical elements of civil defence, the federal and provincial health departments for the medical and welfare needs of civilians, the law enforcement agencies for the maintenance of law and order, and so forth.

The latest of these bodies to be activated for special service in national survival is the department of defence production, which is the purchasing agent for the armed forces. It is being enlarged by the addition of an emergency supply planning branch.

The Civil Service Commission is now picking out of 40 applicants, the man who will initiate the planning for marshalling the material resources of the nation in the event of war. It is also picking out of more than 100 applicants, his five top aides.

One would be food administrator, responsible for all food supplies except food growing on farms and in the sea. A materials administrator would handle stockpiling of all essential materials except medical supplies and energy. The departments of health will stockpile and authorize use of medical supplies, while energy will be the responsibility of a separate energy administrator in DDP. He would seek to ensure the existence of supplies of all energy forms needed to meet disaster conditions.

The fourth administrator would work under the label "trade," but his responsibilities would be to control, allocate and ration everything needed to keep the nation functioning on a survival basis. And aide No. 5, the procurement administrator, would plan for the acquisition of all supplies required by government for civil and military purposes.

There it is, all in a civil service "help wanted" ad—the pattern for the supply of our essential material needs in thermo-nuclear war.

The Packsack

Can't Afford Cars

By GREGORY CLARK

IF in the year 1890 you had told the citizens of any of our larger cities of that time that the day would come when it would be illegal to keep cows or chickens inside the city limits on your own property, in your own back yard, in your very own private stable, they would have scoffed at you.

People could do pretty well what they liked in 1890. Property was

property. There were certain inalienable rights.

Today, it is an inalienable right of everybody and anybody to own a motor car.

"Even," said a traffic engineer to me, "if they can't afford it. But the day is coming, and coming fast, when the only people entitled to own or operate motor cars will be those who can afford them. That is about the only way the number of motor cars can be kept within bounds."

"We are already approaching the point at which highways, streets and parking space for existing traffic can no longer be afforded. To keep on pouring public funds into ever-expanding numbers of people who can not only not afford the cars they drive but can't afford to keep them in good enough repair to meet the simplest requirement of public safety, will in the end persuade an unwilling public to restrict the right of car ownership for exactly the same reasons cows and chickens aren't kept in cities. Public health, community welfare, economics and common sense."

From the Scriptures

I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the house of the Lord.—Psalm 122:1

UN Report

Russia's
Economic
Advance

By PETER COUROPOULOS

INDUSTRIAL statistics released by the United Nations usually draw interest here because they provide clues as to the race in production between the United States and the U.S.S.R.

Observers are always eager to prove or disprove Khrushchev's boast that his country will surpass the American per capita production by 1970. Actually, the figures supplied by the UN statistical office are not complete enough to offer an answer to the question.

For example, Soviet industrial production increased as a whole by 70 per cent since 1953, a high index by all means. Corresponding U.S. figures show an increase of only 15 per cent. But oddly enough Pakistan, with no claim to world leadership, registered an industrial growth of 126 per cent.

Nevertheless, out of seemingly contradictory figures and indices offered, it is possible to discern a certain definite trend. The Soviet Union does come nearer to the levels of U.S. industrial production with every passing year. But if and when it will ever catch up with them cannot be inferred from the available UN statistics.

Planned since its inception with a view to continuous growth, the Soviet economy has an advantage in this respect over free enterprise economies. The preponderance of heavy over light industry permits a steady growth that contrasts sharply with the haphazard movement registered by the market economy of free enterprise.

Thus, whereas Soviet industrial production showed a permanent 13 per cent growth over each previous year, U.S. industrial production wavered between 5 per cent increases and 7 per cent decreases yearly over the last seven years.

Soviet determination to expand may be indicated by the production figures of cement. In 1952, Soviet cement production averaged 1,159,000 metric tons per month. U.S. monthly production was at 3,533,000 metric tons during that year. In 1959 the corresponding Soviet and U.S. figures were 3,176,000 and 4,977,000 metric tons. Soviet cement production rose between 1952 and 1959 from 33 per cent to 66 per cent of U.S. production.

Production of crude steel tells a similar story. Whereas the Soviet monthly output increased from 2,874,000 metric tons in 1952 to 5,000,000 metric tons in 1959, U.S. average production fluctuated all these years between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 metric tons. Last year's steel strike had of course something to do with that year's production figures, but even earlier years did not register any appreciable increase.

Again, the Soviet Union showed a higher rate of growth in production of electricity, where both countries made steady advances. In 1952, its monthly average output of 9,926,000 kilowatt-hours was about 25 per cent of the U.S. figure of 38,888,000,000 kwh. In 1959, Soviet monthly output averaged 21,200,000,000 kwh and U.S. output 63,064,000,000. Thus, during that period Soviet production of electricity increased to be 32 per cent of the U.S. output.

It may be argued that Soviet industrial growth is inconsequential; there is a school of thought that dismisses Soviet advances as trivial. According to it, the economy of that country is still so far behind the North American economic level that its increases of industrial production serve only to mark time.

This approach seems to disregard the steady aspect of Soviet industrial advance. It also overlooks the fact that with every economic increase the Soviet Union gains in international stature. Its political influence among the uncommitted nations is accordingly getting stronger.

Although the actual levels of the Soviet and U.S. economies are still wide apart, the political significance of the Soviet advances is, perhaps, much greater than their economic value. Therein seems to lay the importance of Soviet economic growth.

The Fifth Estate

By CASSANDRA, from London

THE First Estate is that of the Lords Spiritual. The Second Estate is that of the Lords Temporal. The Third Estate is the House of Commons. The Fourth Estate (unlicensed and un-blessed) is the press. And the Fifth Estate, I suggest, is the trade union movement.

Never, ever, has it sunk so low. It has good and great causes. It has, at the moment, burning grievances. But it is split asunder. Grudge rivals spite. Hesitation is married to doubt and allegations of chicanery over the ballot box cloud the malodorous air.

How the Tolpuddle Martyrs must weep.

Letters to the Editor

\$29,000 a Room

A recent news item tells us that accepted was low tender price of \$579,562 for 20-room junior high school to be built at Gordon Head.

A good many oldsters who remember building costs of 30 years ago will unconsciously divide \$580,000 by 20 and scrutinize the \$29,000 cost per room of this proposed school.

It is very difficult to understand why even the largest type of classroom can legitimately cost more than \$20,000.

For the benefit of all ratepayers it seems advisable that some qualified government official provide the public with a rough analysis of these expensive school costs, in order to show what proportion of the total cost is due to government taxes—both provincial and federal—and what amounts of materials and equipment come from outside our province; also information should be given to indicate what percentage of total cost is usually applicable to local payrolls of labor and tradesmen employed on actual construction.

If, apparently, there must be extravagance, let the public know who are the chief beneficiaries.

H. PETERS.

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Unfriendly B.C.

"After reading the account of the federal government's 'not bothering' to invite B.C. to take part in bringing additional refugees to Canada because it was 'not worthwhile' in view of the attitude of the B.C. government regarding the first such venture, I wonder if the Social Credit government is really acting for the people it represents, you and me, in this matter.

Are we, the people of B.C., refusing to take any part in helping these unfortunate people? If we are not, perhaps we could let the government know that they are not doing the job as we would have them do it. Let's agree with them if that is our wish, or protest if it is not. I, for one, wish to protest the B.C. government's attitude in this matter.

(Mrs.) A. SCHWAM.

4124 Patricia Bay Highway.

Buses for Pensioners

Donald Smith is to be commended for his efforts in the House to bring about reduced bus fares for old-age pensioners, though he did not get very far.

I think it would be a generous gesture on the part of the B.C. Electric to make a voluntary concession by offering a 10-cent flat-rate for all old-age pensioners on production of their membership cards. I am sure the company would be repaid by increased passenger returns during off-traffic hours.

W. A. JENKINS.
Member, O.A.P. No. 3.

878 Swan Street.

Help in Need

Since we lost our home and possessions in a fire on March 1 we have received much help from many people. We would like to express our thanks.

We are very grateful for all cash gifts received. Some of these have come from people we have never met; \$401.25 out of the total of \$667.25 was given by the members of the V.I. Mink Breeders' Association.

Our thanks also to the Red Cross and the Seventh-Day Adventist Dorcas Society, and to the various church groups and organizations of Sooke for their wonderful donations of food, clothing and household goods. Other gifts of clothing and furniture have been received from friends and neighbors and from many kind people of Victoria. Special thanks are due to those who attended the miscellaneous shower in the city and to the teachers and children of Sooke school for their gifts of clothing and toys for the children.

With the help of the Jones brothers of Sooke we have now finished excavating for a new home and the cement for the foundation will be poured next Saturday. Out-buildings are being completed with the help of friends and neighbors. Immediately after the fire, and during the recent snow, the members of the Mink Breeders' Association erected our first building so that we could carry on with our work. We are especially grateful to them.

Plans are being made for several weekend building bees to carry on the construction and we feel that with these we will be re-established. We are grateful to all.

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Family Planning 'Christian Duty'

LONDON (Reuters) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said yesterday family planning is "a positive Christian duty."

Writing in his diocesan notes, the archbishop added that some of the pronouncements on family planning made by representatives of the Roman Catholic Church seemed "likely to have caused misunderstanding as to the general Christian attitude to it."

"EVIDENT DUTY"

He said: "For some time past, it has been seen to be an evident Christian duty in England, as elsewhere, that parents should be wise and controlled in the planning of a family in order to avoid as far as possible putting an unfair physical burden on the mother or any unfair handicap upon the children, or any unreasonable liability upon society."

RARELY RECOGNIZED

"Roman Catholic pronouncements very rarely recognize that family planning may be."

and in fact, is a positive Christian duty.

"They tend to suggest rather that it springs only from fears of over-population or in this country from prudential and selfish desires."

"Recently, however, a Roman Catholic bishop was reported as saying that the Church of Rome did not demand that parents should have the largest family possible and there were circumstances when it was right and proper that the size of the family should be restricted."

"If it be thus recognized that there is a proper place for family planning, then it is necessary also to say that it is a Christian duty for parents to discover conscientiously before God what in their own family life that place is," the archbishop added.

He said there need be no difference among Christians as to the policy.

"There is, however, legitimate room for differences of opinion as to the methods which may properly be employed in planning the family. 'The Church of Rome allows

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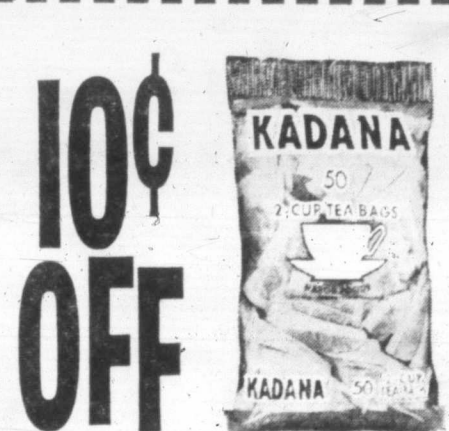
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Queen's Gift Ensures Honeymoon Privacy

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Proposal Expected Today

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States is expected to propose today a stage-by-stage approach to introducing a 12-mile-limit for coastal fishing.

The proposal was scheduled to be submitted to the 87-nation law of the sea conference here by chief U.S. delegate Arthur Dean.

The U.S. plan—supported by Britain and some European countries—calls for a six-mile limit for territorial waters plus an additional six-mile limit for fishing rights.

But in the outer six-mile zone other countries which have been fishing there for five years or more would be allowed to continue for a limited period.

Catches would be restricted and the fishing rights would be gradually ended during a 10 to 15-year period. This would allow time to find other fishing grounds.

Support for an outright 12-mile limit has been gaining momentum at the conference, threatening the traditional fishing privileges of countries such as Britain and the U.S.



Warmly-clad Mrs. Nina Khrushchev with Mrs. Charles de Gaulle after arrival in Paris for Khrushchev's state visit.—(AP Photofax.)

Mother Stops Nikita's Wife To Beg for Child's Return

PARIS (UPI)—A young woman dropped to her knees before Mrs. Nina Khrushchev yesterday and pleaded tearfully for help in recovering her six-year-old daughter from Communist Hungary.

The incident happened as Mrs. Khrushchev and her three daughters were about to enter a children's hospital on their own tour of Paris while her

husband took part in talks and ceremonies.

The young, blonde woman broke through police lines, rushed up to Mrs. Khrushchev and dropped on her knees. Tears streaming down her face, she managed to blurt out a few words and to slip a letter into Mrs. Khrushchev's hand before security police hauled her away, then released her.

A look of pitying bewilderment flashed across Mrs. Khrushchev's face. Then she turned and walked up the steps into the hospital.

SO EXCITED

Whether Mrs. Khrushchev knew what the woman had said was not known. The woman told reporters later she was so excited she spoke in her native Hungarian. But she expressed hope Mrs. Khrushchev would deliver the letter to her husband.

The woman and her husband fled Hungary at the time of the 1956 uprising but had to leave their baby girl behind in Budapest.

ASKED EVERYONE

"I have asked everyone to help me get an exit visa for my daughter but with no result," she said. "So I decided to try to ask Mrs. Khrushchev."

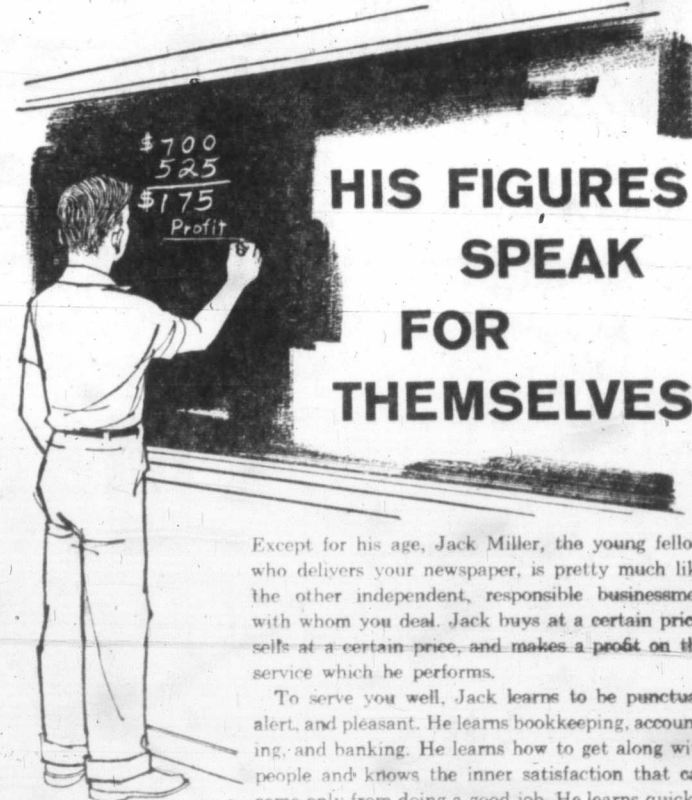
"I thought, she is a grandmother, maybe she will help me."

She refused to give her name to reporters and explained she was afraid of reprisals against the daughter still in Budapest.

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550,000 Jobless

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's unemployment totalled an estimated 550,000 persons in February—51,000 more than in January and 18,000 more than a year earlier—the government said Wednesday in its monthly job survey.

Most of the increase was reported in Quebec. B.C. total was 513,000, up 10,000 in a year.

Persons with jobs totalled an estimated 5,663,000 or 36,000 fewer than in January but 116,000 more than a year ago. The labor force at Feb. 20

was 6,218,000 persons, a gain of 134,000 on the figure a year ago. The report said:

"A rising rate of labor-force growth has been apparent in recent months following a relatively slow expansion through most of 1959."

The Canadian Labor Congress greeted the statistics with a statement which said the toll in human suffering is intolerable and the situation a disgrace. It added that the government should take immediate steps to meet it.

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Government Won't Defend Coyne

OTTAWA (UPI) — Government leaders yesterday refused to defend Bank of Canada James Coyne from charges by a Conservative back-bencher that he had lost the public confidence by playing "vulgar" politics.

In one of the sharpest exchanges of the present session, both Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Fleming rejected opposition demands that the government answer charges made Tuesday night by L. J. Pigeon (PC Joliette-L. Assomption-Montcalm).

Mr. Fleming argued that Mr. Coyne was not a civil servant under the finance department, but was responsible only to Parliament as a whole.

In a series of questions, Opposition Leader Lester Pearson and other Liberal MPs asked Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fleming to answer Mr. Pigeon's accusation, to say whether they agreed with it and whether they thought it should stand unanswered.

The two ministers turned down all of them on the grounds they were "highly improper."

Mr. Pigeon said Tuesday night that Mr. Coyne should resign. He called the governor's annual report, which warned Canadians to slow down, a "vulgar political pamphlet."

Mr. Fleming said he would reply to Mr. Pigeon's accusations if Mr. Coyne was a civil servant. The minister added that he had no responsibility for the Bank of Canada.

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West Germany Plans \$500,000,000 Israel Aid

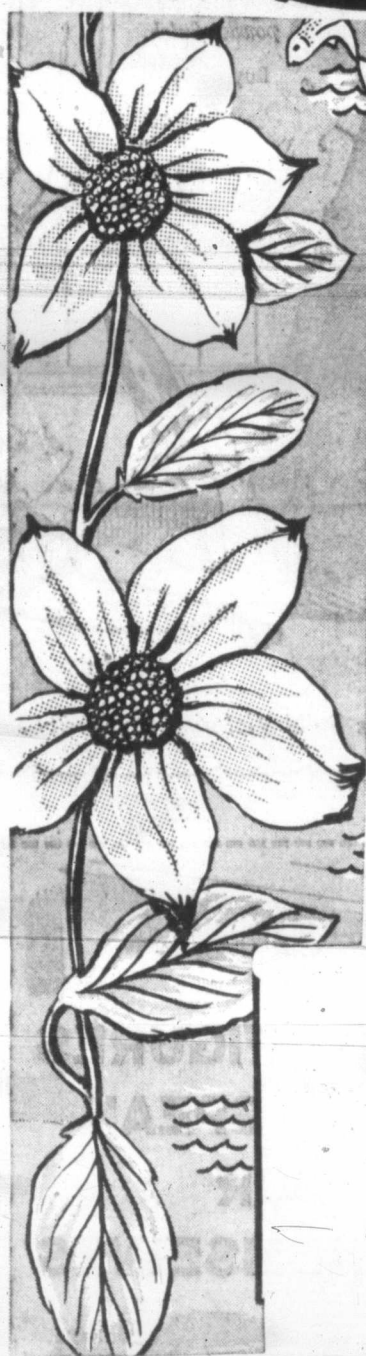
TEL AVIV (Reuters)—West Germany will provide Israel with economic aid totalling \$500,000,000 during the next 10 years, according to authoritative sources here.



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EDMONTON (CP) — The east of Edmonton, last Dec. 27, began banging on the door, swearing and threatening to break in and kill everyone in the building. When they heard no more sounds, the family went to bed. Cardinal's body was discovered outside the cabin when the girl looked out the window the next morning. RCMP Cpl. William Williams testified Tuesday that Cardinal's body was lying in snow near the cabin when he arrived. "I warned him about four times before I shot," Cpl. Williams quoted Phaneuf as saying when he was arrested. "He threatened to kill everybody, in the house," Phaneuf had added. Inside the cabin, the witness said, Phaneuf "told and demonstrated" how the shooting had occurred. Cpl. Williams said Phaneuf's statement was that Cardinal banged on the door about 3 a.m., demanding to be admitted. The shooting through the door followed when Cardinal apparently refused to leave.

Cardinal, 17, testified Wednesday that she suffered beatings and threats to her life almost every day of her married life. She said she was afraid of her husband. The girl told the court that early Dec. 27 Cardinal came to the door of her father's cabin, testified they thought he was shamming that he had been hit. When they heard no more sounds, the family went to bed. Cardinal's body was discovered outside the cabin when the girl looked out the window the next morning. RCMP Cpl. William Williams testified Tuesday that Cardinal's body was lying in snow near the cabin when he arrived. "I warned him about four times before I shot," Cpl. Williams quoted Phaneuf as saying when he was arrested. "He threatened to kill everybody, in the house," Phaneuf had added. Inside the cabin, the witness said, Phaneuf "told and demonstrated" how the shooting had occurred. Cpl. Williams said Phaneuf's statement was that Cardinal banged on the door about 3 a.m., demanding to be admitted. The shooting through the door followed when Cardinal apparently refused to leave.

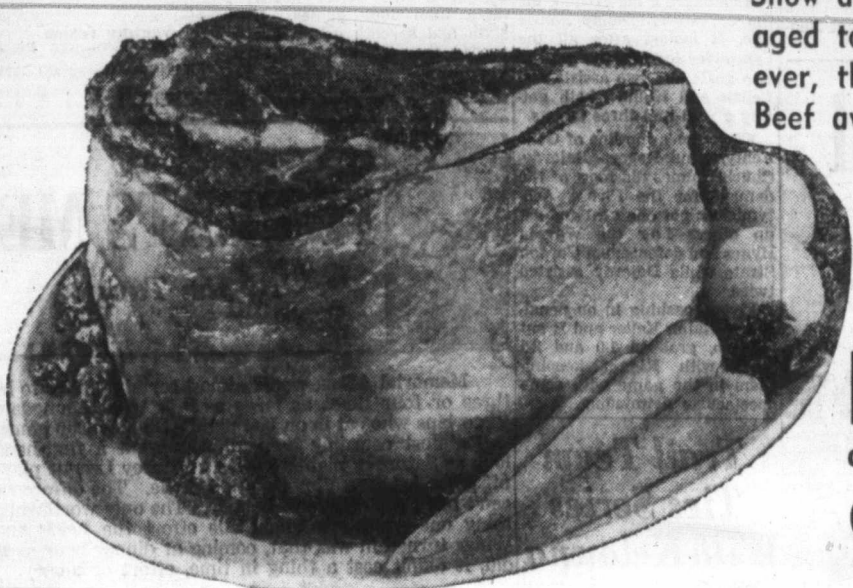
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Luftwaffe Returns To British Skies

LONDON (AP)—Individual pilots of the West German Air Force now are making training flights over Britain and landing at air fields here. The German Embassy air attaché in London obtains the agreement of the air ministry for each flight in advance.

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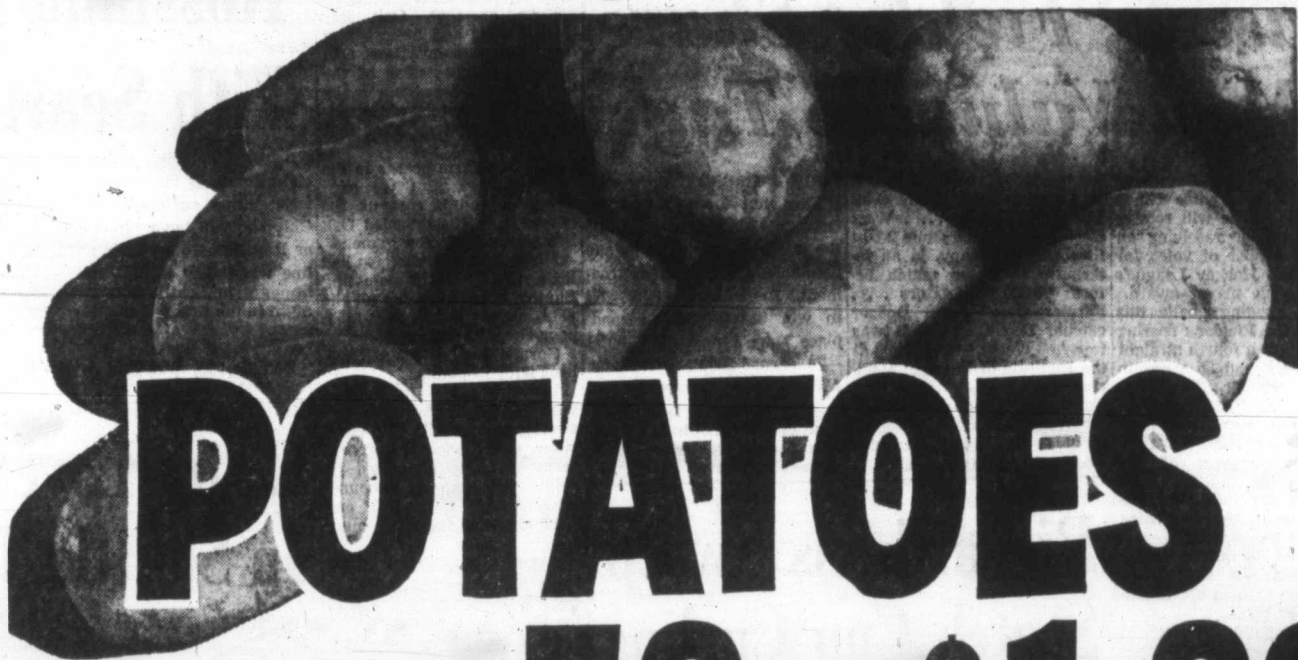
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Top Bowlers

Presentation of women's city tenpin bowling championship trophy was made Wednesday night to members of the Harknett Fuel team. Occasion was the annual Women's International Bowling Congress meeting at the Dominion Hotel. Left to right, Gladys Waller, captain, Jessie Howard, Marge Beane, Missing, Joan Bates. Pictured on the left is Anne Goodman who had the high three-game total of 539 during the tournament. (Colonist photo)



One Island School Stays in Running

VANCOUVER (Special) — Only one of four Vancouver Island entries survived first round play of the annual B.C. high school basketball tournament that opened Wednesday at Vancouver.

Courtenay Towhees, co-favorites in the 16-team tournament, advanced to the winners' section of Thursday's second-round play by trouncing Lumby of the Okanagan Valley 53-24.

Other Vancouver Island teams—Victoria High Totems, Alberni District Chiefs and Oak Bay—were eliminated from the championship flight.

Totems, defending B.C. champions, fell 51-36, to a Gladstone team from Vancouver that averaged six feet, two inches.

Alberni lost a 47-45 decision to a Penticton team that entered the tournament with 16 straight wins.

But, the big story was Oak Bay's 38-36 loss to a Vancouver College team that is rated tournament favorite along with Courtenay.

The Gary Taylor-coached Bays battled College to the wire before bowing in what was termed the best game of the day. The unheralded Oak Bay crew came within a foul of pulling one of the biggest upsets of tournament history.

TWO FREE ONES

The teams were tied, 36-36, with one minute and 41 seconds remaining. John Fraser of Oak Bay fouled College's Greg Findlay and the latter dunked two free shots for the winning points.

Even at that, Oak Bay fought back and almost sent the game into overtime. Oak Bay gained possession of the ball with 10 seconds remaining and Fraser took a desperation one-handed shot that fell just short.

"We had them beaten in the third quarter. But we blew our lead and it cost us the game," said the dejected Oak Bay coach after the game.

Meanwhile, Courtenay had little trouble in defeating Lumby. Courtenay led all the way although turning in a poor shooting performance.

Gordon McKay paced Towhees with 15 points.

Victoria High kept pace with Gladstone for only the first quarter, trailing 8-7. Gladstone, which shot 60 per cent from the field and used its height advantage in rebounding, led 28-12 at the half and 37-17 entering the final quarter.

Rod Thomson and John Cook had 18 points for Gladstone while Keith Hart had 10 for Victoria.

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Kilburn Scores Winner In 4-3 Overtime Victory

VANCOUVER — Colin Kilburn, who drew assists on his club's first three goals, scored in spectacular fashion after 34 minutes of overtime here Wednesday night to give Vancouver Canucks a 4-3 triumph over Edmonton Flyers in the first game of their best-of-seven Western Hockey League semi-final.

With both clubs showing definite signs of weariness, the game ended suddenly when Kilburn made a head-first slide to get by covering Hugh Coffin and deflect Ray Cyr's passout past the brilliant Denis Riggan.

Flyers protested vehemently that referee Scotty Morrison should have blown his whistle a few seconds earlier when defenseman Lou Maroon was trying to freeze the puck in the corner. All that came of the protest was a 10-minute misconduct for Maroon.

Cyr finally got the puck from Maroon, wheeled out towards the goal, and laid down a pass. Kilburn appeared to be blocked off by Coffin but dived headfirst to get by the Flyers' defenseman and get his stick on the puck.

BIG EVENING

It climaxed a big evening for the Cyr-Kilburn-Danny Belisle line. It looked after all the Vancouver scoring. Cyr getting two goals and two assists and Belisle and Kilburn both getting a goal and three assists.

Edmonton's top line of Gene Achymchuk-Roger Dejorjy-Chuck Holmes did most of the damage for the Flyers. Achymchuk got one goal and set up others for the Warren Hynes and defenseman Gordon Strate while Dejorjy assisted twice.

Flyers, cashing in on penalties to Ralph Keller and Brent Macnab, grabbed 1-0 and 2-1 leads with Riggan keeping them in the game with some spectacular netminding.

Trailing, 2-1, starting the third period, the Canucks suddenly found themselves ahead. Cyr scored on a rush from the face-off at 15 seconds and Belisle was back 52 seconds for a go-ahead goal.

But Strate squared matters again less than two minutes later, and then the clubs settled down to more than 50 minutes of scoreless hockey, featured by near misses and fine goaling on both sides.

Second game of the series is set for Friday night. If Canucks win, the clubs go to Edmonton for the next three games, if the series needs more than four games. If sixth and seventh games are needed, they will be played in Vancouver.

Edmonton—Goal: Riggan; defense: MacPherson, Coffin, Strate, Maroon.

Penalties: Macnab 1:31, Kilburn 17:45.

Scoring: None.

Penalties: None.

SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD

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Victoria, Washington Teams Enter Inter-City Baseball

Inter-city baseball will return to Victoria this year with a city club playing in a six-team league with five Washington cities.

Announcement was made last night following an executive meeting of the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association.

Plans for the new league are still incomplete but should be finalized at a meeting to be held in Tacoma within the next 10 days. It is expected

that a schedule will be drawn up at the meeting. Chesey VDBA and teams from Fort Lewis, Centralia and Aberdeen are the five Washington cities.

All are certain to field strong clubs but Victoria officials believe there is enough talent in the city to produce a club which can hold its own. Art Worth has been selected as manager and coach of the Victoria entry.

Entry in the inter-city

league is another step in the expanding program of the VDBA.

It will still operate a four-team city league for players 17 years of age and over, to take care of the dozens of youngsters graduating each year from the many juvenile leagues. The city senior league, in turn, will develop players for the inter-city club and, as VDBA officials explain, give all young players a goal at which to aim.

Speaking Briefly

Bassen, Fielder Share Most Valuable Tag

Goalender Hank Bassen of Vancouver and centre, Guyle Fielder of Seattle will receive \$500 each after receiving an identical number of votes for the Western Hockey League's most valuable player award.

Bassen, leading goalie this season, and Fielder, scoring champion for a fourth straight season, each had 35 votes in balloting among the seven WHL clubs.

Each will also receive replicas of the Hiram Walker Trophy. Sponsors of the award, putting up a \$500 cash bonus for the first time, decided to double the ante when the result was known.

A total of 106 votes were involved and one ballot was spoiled and thrown out before counting ended.

Others who drew votes in the balloting were: Dennis Riggan, goalie of Edmonton Flyers; seven; Lou Jankowski of Calgary and Al Rollins of Winnipeg; five; Marcel Pelletier of Victoria; four; Gene Achymchuk of Edmonton; Rudy Filion of Seattle; and Art Jones of Victoria; three; Fred Hucul of Calgary; Gordie Redahl of Winnipeg; Ray Cyr and Colin Kilburn of Vancouver; and Bill MacFarland of Seattle, one.

JACKIE HENWOOD, 27-year-old Kamloops-born football star, has been named the outstanding athlete at the University of British Columbia.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Alden Knicker

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

3:00 9:30 3:35 9:45

TOMORROW

3:55 10:15 4:30 10:40

Major solunar periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

The Eastern winner will then meet Joyce McKee's Western

Richardsons Sweep Scotch Cup Curling

GLASGOW (CP) — Canada made a clean sweep of the five-match 1960 Scotch Cup curling series Wednesday with two final victories.

Regina's Ernie Richardson rink swamped Hugh Neilson's Scottish champions 16-4 after taking the fourth match 8-4.

The victories enabled the Richardsons to maintain a perfect record in two years of this Canadian-Scottish competition.

Only the fifth game of the series was one-sided.

The matches started with the Canadians defeating the Scots 11-5 in the first game. The second, at Edinburgh, 14-7, followed with a 9-5 decision at Glasgow Tuesday.

The Scottish team was impressed by the accuracy of the Canadians on breaking shots and team members freely predicted that, due to the Canadian influence, more emphasis will be placed on this aspect of the game in Scotland.

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BING CROSBY

drew the gallery but Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., won most of the cash in the pro-amateur Seminole Golf Club tournament. Ragan fired a 32-36-68 to win \$1,000 while second-place Dony Finsterwald, 32-38-70, earned \$800. Windsor AKO trounced Montreal's University Settlement Orchids 86-47 to earn a berth in the Canadian junior basketball final against Vancouver YMCA.

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No-Hit Pitching By Yank Rookies

The fortunes of manager Casey Stengel's New York Yankees rose sharply Wednesday on the strength of a brilliant combined pitching effort by rookies Johnny James and Bill Bethel.

James and Bethel teamed up for the second no-hitter of the major league baseball training season as the Yankees downed Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.

Only a week ago, Bennie Daniels and Jim Umbricht of Pittsburgh held Detroit Tigers hitless for nine innings.

James and Bethel have been two of the pitching bright lights for Yankees in an otherwise dismal spring.

ONE WALK

Only a first-inning walk to Philadelphia outfielder John Callahan kept the pair from pitching a perfect game Wednesday. James hurled the first five innings and got the win while Bethel finished up.

James, who struck out three, has given up only five hits in 12 innings while Bethel has yet to yield a hit in seven innings.

Yogi Berra's single and doubles by Bill Skowron and Hector Lopez gave Yankees two runs in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Robin Roberts.

Yankees added their other two runs in the fifth. However, Phillies did stop Roger Maris' hitting streak at 10 games.

SOX AGAIN

In other Florida Grapefruit League games, Chicago White Sox beat Detroit 7-3, Milwaukee downed Kansas City 2-0, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 6-4, Cincinnati edged Washington 4-3, and Los Angeles trimmed Baltimore 3-1.

The White Sox got 15 hits in their win over Detroit, three by Minnie Minoso who now has 12 hits in his last 15 times at bat.

San Francisco 000 000 4 7 0
Cleveland 000 210 6 10 0
Jones, Worthington (6); Loe (6); and Landrith, Hawkins, Sizman (5); Briggs (7); Johnson (5); and Romano, Rogers; San Francisco, Pagan, Mays.

Boston 100 000 4 7 1
Chicago (N) 000 000 0 0 0
Casale, Monaghan (6); and Sadovni, Nixon (6); Morneau, Hubbs (5); Gatz (5); and Rye, S. Taylor (5); Homer; Boston, Green.

Cincinnati 011 011 000 4 8 0
Washington 000 000 0 0 0
Nuchali, O'Brien (7); Henry (9); and Datterer; Bruckbauer, Cleveland (4); Kralich (7); Cuto (6); and Korchick; Rogers; Cincinnati, Walls; Washington, Doherty.



JOHN VALIANT
... nine straight

John Valiant Wins Six-Mile Marathon

John Valiant of Victoria High pulled away from teammate Alf Lincoln in the final 20 feet Wednesday to win the annual six-mile Canadian Legion Britannia Branch cross-country race.

Valiant and Lincoln ran neck-and-neck from the start of the race at Victoria High track until the latter pulled ahead to win. John Cliff of YMCA kept pace with the leaders for the first five miles but tailed off to an eighth-place finish.

It was the ninth straight race Valiant has won this season.

Valiant's time was 32 minutes, six seconds—just three seconds better than Lincoln's time.

Victoria High runners claimed third and fourth

Uplands Golfers Pick Up Trophies

Mrs. F. G. Usher won the Darcus Cup at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday with a 231 net total. Mrs. A. Swan won the J. H. Robinson Trophy with a net 75.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom Wednesday:

INTER-LEAGUE
English 1, Scottish 0 (played at High-bury, London.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Fourth Division
Hartlepool 0, Walsford 0.

EXHIBITION MATCH
Portsmouth 3, Rapallo (Italy) 0.

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'Now Look Who's Laughing'

TORONTO (UPI)—Toronto's Stanley Cup contenders left Maple Leaf Gardens last night with their tails between their legs after a 2-1 defeat to the two-to-one underdog Detroit Red Wings.

Across the hall there were shouts of "bring on Montreal," and "now look who's laughing," from the Red Wing dressing room.

Coach Sid Abel was "more than pleased" with the team's performance, particularly the close checking. He said he planned no changes for the second game Saturday.

Abel used only three lines and said he's stuck with them through the series.

NO ENERGY

Gordie Howe, slumped exhausted in a corner, asked Abel for a towel. "I haven't got the energy to stand up and get my own," said the powerful right winger who scored the Wings' first goal early in the first period.

A photographer finally persuaded him to pose with Abel and Len "Comet" Halsey who scored the winning goal later in the first period.

Goalie Terry Sawchuk was nursing a badly bruised shoulder suffered late in the final period in a collision with Toronto defenceman Carl Brewer.

Sawchuk said Brewer deliberately crashed him into the net.

The Red Wing goalie lay motionless for more than a

minute but he admitted in the dressing room that he was not seriously hurt.

Brewer who spoiled Sawchuk's shutout at 16:04 of the last period said he intended to hit the Detroit goalie but not to hurt him.

"That guy is the worst actor in the league," said Brewer. "I knew damn well he wasn't hurt—he's just a patsy."

Brewer could not identify the Detroit player who left the puck for him near the Detroit zone, "but it might have been Howe," he added.

"Don't ask me," commented

Howe, "all I can remember is that I was on the ice."

Howe said that he had missed at least one other goal in the first period when his hard shot from the wing deflected off a skate and just missed the open net.

Toronto coach George "Punch" Imlach lost his normally ebullient tongue and disappeared into the equipment room to give an exclusive interview to a Toronto sports editor.

"See me Saturday, I might have a few encouraging words after that game."

Then he slammed the door.

★ ★ ★

Hawks vs. Canadiens TV Contest Tonight

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation yesterday came up with an unexpected bonus for television sports fans. Arrangements, it was announced, have been made to televise part of tonight's Stanley Cup semifinal at Montreal, between Chicago Black Hawks and Canadiens, on the national network.

It may be seen on channel 2 and 6 starting at 6:30 Victoria time.

Saturday night's Chicago-Montreal game will start at 6 p.m. on channels 2 and 6 and

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Detroit goalie Sawchuk also "slammed the door" last night. He held Toronto scoreless until 16:04 of the final period when Brewer finished off a solo rush after picking up a loose puck.

ANXIOUS MOMENT

Sawchuk had an anxious moment in the final minute of the game. Leafs had yanked goalie Johnny Bower for a sixth forward and out of a melee of players, the puck suddenly landed on unguarded Bert Olmstead's stick.

Olmstead took aim and fired at the Detroit net. His shot completely missed the net.

As it turned out, first-period goals by Howe and Halsey, who scored only one goal in the regular National Hockey League season, stood up for the upset win.

Detroit—Goal, Sawchuk; Defence, Propoyev, Godfrey, Morrison, Goggin, Haddon; Forwards, Alderson, Ullman, Howe, Cullen, Delvecchio, Molak, Smith, Oliver, Fonteyne, Lunde, Halsey, McIntyre.

Toronto—Goal, Bower; Defence, Stanley, Baun, Brewer, Horton, Forwards, Stewart, Pulford, Olmstead, Duff, Harris, Egan, Armstrong, Mahovich, Regan, Kelly, Wilson, Edmundson, James.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Howe (Delvecchio) 3:38.
2. Detroit, Halsey (Fonteyne) 14:24.

Penalties: Mahovich 7:00, Olmstead 8:00, Brewer 13:38, Alderson 16:41.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties: Godfrey, Pulford 4:34, Goggin 6:10, Edmundson 10:10, Mahovich 13:24, Brewer 13:39.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Toronto, Brewer 16:04.
No penalties.

STOPS:
Sawchuk 5 6 1-18
Bower 14 8 6-23

THORPE RECORD

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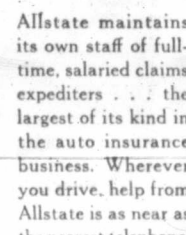
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African Crisis

Job Boycott Spreading

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa's government and white police sought Wednesday to cope with a spreading work boycott by Negroes that threatened to paralyze some important industrial centres. (See also Page 20.)

The boycott was undertaken by the militant Pan-Africanist Congress after its first demonstrations against the hated

pass system were crushed Monday and Tuesday by police gunfire. Some 80 Negroes were killed and more than 200 wounded.

UNEASY QUIET

An uneasy quiet, imposed by thousands of police guns and dozens of armored cars and riot trucks, prevailed in Negro settlements where the riots occurred.

The situation remained especially tense in Negro locations around Cape Town where one police station was described as looking "like a forward battle station."

BIG HEADACHE

The Vereeniging coal mining area, where Monday's worst riots occurred, gave police one of the biggest headaches.

Three police chiefs held a conference to plan action against Pan-Africanists who allegedly "have created a reign of terror" in Negro settlements to keep people from returning to work.

WORST DAY

The South African Press Association said Wednesday was the worst day for absenteeism since the Pan-Africanists launched the anti-pass campaign.

The agency said in some factories the entire Negro labor force failed to appear and many who attempted to work were beaten up by boycott agitators.

Police claimed workers who ignored the boycott were told bluntly by agitators "you must stay home or face death."

Varsity Job Let

Farmer Construction yesterday won the \$12,182 contract for excavation work on the site of a \$260,000 classroom and faculty office building for University of Victoria. Work will begin in earnest after ground-breaking ceremonies on campus set for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

New Storm

Winds Dying, Tug, Tow Pushing West

Hurricane-force winds that lashed the Victoria-owned tug Sudbury II have abated to about 40 miles an hour, but reports from Capt. Hill Wilson received here last night said the barometer is falling. The tug hove to with her aircraft carrier tow at the height of the Pacific storm and is now making four knots towards Osaka, 900 miles away.

Chevrier Serious

Hees to Sell TCA To Cuba's Castro?

Oil A-Blast Depends On Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department gave Canada additional assurance Wednesday that the U.S. would not press a plan for oil prospecting in Alberta using nuclear explosions unless Canada wants the project.

Officials promised the project would "depend on the wishes" of Canadian authorities.

Three Sewer Diggers Killed in Explosion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Three sewer diggers were killed and three were overcome in a gas main explosion which trapped them in a tunnel 35 feet underground Wednesday.

Firemen with gas masks

dug through an avalanche of mud and gravel and sent the six workers up a vertical shaft on stretchers hoisted by a crane cable.

Dead were Ralph Severino, about 40, Dick Leisere and Robert McCormick.

Former Pharmacist Ivor M. Moore Dies

Former pharmacist at St. Joseph's Hospital for 31 years, Ivor Milton Moore, died at the hospital Tuesday.

A Victoria resident for 33 years, he was a member of the Columbia Lodge, treasurer of the Camosun Chapter Royal Arch and a member of the Preceptory.

He is survived by the widow,

two daughters, Ann and Doris; two sons, Robert, all at 1025 Southgate Street, and one brother, Dr. John H. Moore of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday under the auspices of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., followed by burial at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Two Soldiers Hurt Slightly As Car Cracks Light Pole

Two Wgk Point soldiers are in "satisfactory" condition at HMCS Naden hospital after an accident early yesterday in which their car went off the Old Island Highway about 100 yards north of Admirals Road and crashed into a power pole.

Cpl. Percy Hassell received mild concussion and minor cuts and Pte. William Sutherland underwent neck injury.



Mountie, Nurse Job Counsellors for Night

Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith paid close attention to employment counselling being given by RCMP Cpl. C. N. Wicks last night when James Anderson, right, of Kangaroo Road, attended student counselling session in the National Employment Service office, 1039 Johnson.



Explaining her work as a laboratory technician at St. Joseph's Hospital is Merilyn MacDonald, one of 32 counsellors present last night. Her listener, Lynn Ramsay, 2034 Byron, was one of 152 students who attended the session. Next session is April 6.

De Gaulle Will Fit in Quebec Bed—Just

QUEBEC (CP)—When Charles de Gaulle, the lanky president of France, sleeps here one night next month, his feet won't dangle over the end of the bed.

With tape measure in hand, the staff at Bois de Coulonge—the official residence of the lieutenant-governor—have made sure of that.

The residence's main guest bed measures six feet, seven inches, the staff was happy to discover. That's two inches longer than Gen. de Gaulle's six-foot, five-inch frame.

President de Gaulle will spend the night of April 20-21 at Bois de Coulonge.

BOWLING AWARDS

Top bowlers may average \$25,000 earnings a year.

Heavy Insurance

Dynamite Blast Destroyed Plane

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Destruction of a National Airlines plane which crashed near Bolivia, N.C., Jan. 6, "was the result of an explosion of dynamite."

A team of experts made this finding in a report read Wednesday at a Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry into the cause of the crash which killed 34 persons.

The inquiry was told the blast occurred "in close proximity to and immediately behind the legs" of Julian A. Frank, 32-year-old New York lawyer who had taken out life insurance totalling more than \$1,000,000.

Alexander Hardy, senior vice-president of National Airlines, asked the CAB officials if any investigations had been made to determine "whether passenger Julian Frank left any suicide notes or to determine his state of mind."

John L. McWhorter of the CAB said such investigations are the responsibility of other agencies such as the FBI.

Jury's Word Getting Attention

VANCOUVER (CP)—Recommendations by a coroner's jury in the death of a 36-year-old Indian woman will be given the "greatest attention," Edgar Shaw, acting regional superintendent of Indian health services here, said Wednesday.

The jury ruled Tuesday that "inadequate attention may have aggravated the condition" of Mrs. Eva Ada Harry of Vancouver, who died while being transferred to an Indian hospital at Sardis.

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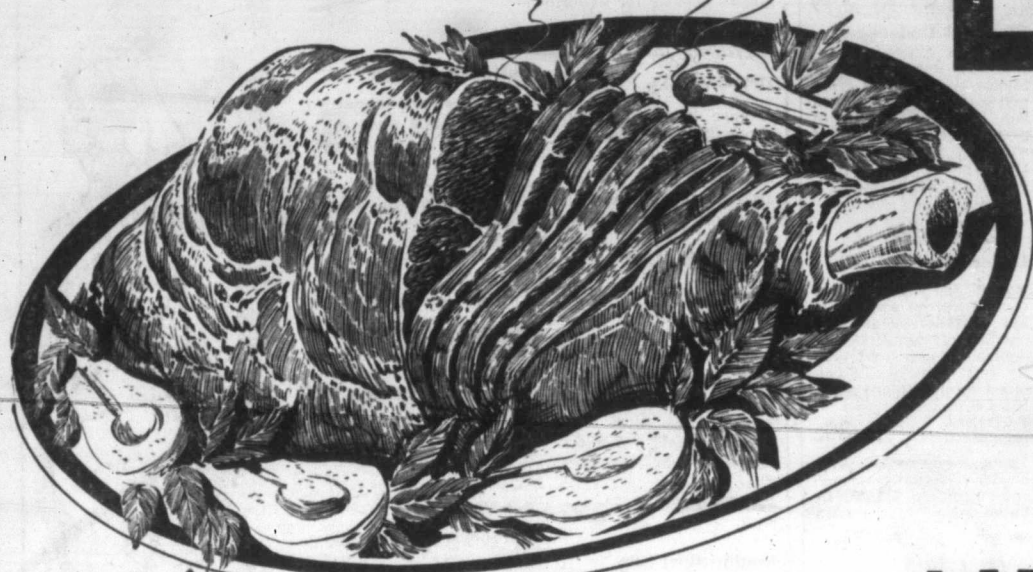
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Frozen Strawberries	Wilson's, Plo., 2-lb. bag	69 ^c

Melo Foam Sponge	Large, Each	35 ^c
Scotty Mop Refill	Each	98 ^c
Cheese Cloth	Pkg.	25 ^c
Ladies' Rubber Gloves	Small, medium, large, Pair	69 ^c
Poly Scrub Brush	Each	35 ^c

Faultless Ice Cream	½ gallon	79 ^c
Husky Cat Food	15-oz. tin	3 tins 29 ^c
Husky Dog Food	15-oz. tin	3 tins 29 ^c
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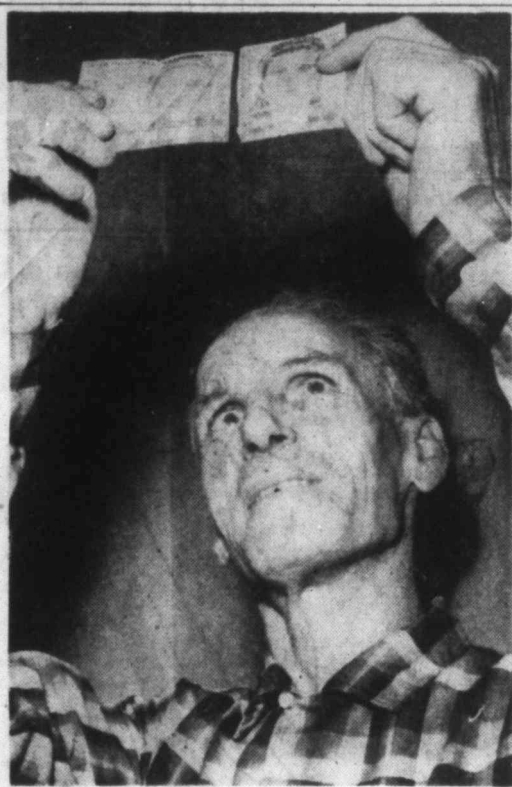
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Intermunicipal Body

Fast Start Urged
On Juvenile Court

Double Handful of Hopes

Eagerly awaiting Saturday's running of the Grand National sweepstakes is Alexander Streeton, 1295 Holloway, whose ticket under the nom-de-plume "Lucky Windy" a 25-1 shot, gives him a chance at top money of \$140,000. Two other Victorians, Norman Dalman, 3720 Saanich Road, and Mrs. Myrtle Wheelton, 548 View Royal, also have a chance at first prize. (Colonist photo.)

Gorge Road

Hospital Aiming
At Rehabilitation

Gorge Road Hospital is planning an immediate \$50,000 addition to its rehabilitation facilities and has long-range plans for a 50-bed addition expected to cost about \$500,000.

This was disclosed following last night's annual meeting at which hospital chairman Mrs. C. C. Warren reported facilities are being geared for an all-out rehabilitation program under the promised B.C. chronic treatment and convalescent plan.

NOT FORGOTTEN

Mrs. Warren made it clear, however, that the hospital hasn't forgotten about its aged and infirm patients who will not come under the provincial government's new hospital insurance plan.

Mrs. Warren said after last night's meeting that directors haven't yet grappled with the problem of financing the new wing which cannot be started before 1961. She said at least half the capital cost would come out of government grants "and I suppose we would have to go out and raise the rest" estimated at \$250,000.

NEW FACILITIES

In the meantime the hospital's speeded-up rehabilitation program will need addition of new therapy facilities planned for a section of the lower main floor of the existing building.

The meeting heard a report that patient discharges in the past year showed a 21 per cent increase over 1958. This was the result, it said, of employment of a full-time physiotherapist and admittance of more patients who required rehabilitative care.

The hospital operated in the black last year, but honorary treasurer J. C. Nimmo said the \$860 margin was "very little for safety."

Relationship between chronic care hospitals and acute gen-

Get Moving,
Consider
Cost Later

Immediate action to secure a unified juvenile and family court was recommended yesterday to Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay by a special intermunicipal steering committee.

The committee recommended that councils:

Ask the attorney-general to appoint a judge—who would choose his own court clerk—and supply two probation officers;

Inform him of their willingness to pay the judge's and clerk's salaries and the expenses of the probation officers;

Tell him they want the court to sit in each of the municipalities as required.

'GET STARTED'

And, in an amendment proposed by Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, the committee decided to advise the councils that the purpose of the first recommendations is "to get the court started, and that there are indications the eventual costs may be increased considerably, because the court may possibly need an adult court worker and further probation officers."

The committee also decided to have a subcommittee establish as closely as possible, in the meantime, the cost of an adequate court, and to look into the possibility and advisability of securing the old immigration building near Ogden Point and making it into a juvenile detention home and court.

COST FIRST

Reeve A. C. Wurtele attended the meeting, but only, he said, as an observer. When Esquimalt council knows the cost and other facts, he told the committee, "we will be able to come back with a very definite answer how we feel. We will not agree to a resolution establishing a court without the facts."

The decision to advise councils of a possible increase in cost arose from Saanich Council. Ainslie Worthington's insistence that the first step should be to find how much a first-class court would cost.

MINIMUM STAFF

Coun. Worthington concluded from a study of the family and juvenile court in Vancouver that a minimum of three probation officers and an adult court worker would be needed in Greater Victoria.

Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay seemed sympathetic with Coun. Worthington's view, but finally suggested that no harm would be done if a court were established and then "crumpled in three months" for lack of agreement on financing.

FEET-FIRST

"Where will we be out of pocket, if we jump in feet first now?" he asked.

He said, however, that the attorney-general's department had estimated the judge's salary at \$8,500, which he claimed was a ridiculously low figure if a good lawyer were to be obtained full-time. And if a layman were to serve as judge, he said, a law clerk would have to be employed to advise him on points of law.

Reeve Chatterton expressed some doubt during the meeting that Saanich would ask for establishment of a court without first having the fullest possible information on cost and proposed arrangements.



Jockeying Truck Brings Down Tangled Mess

Power lines were strung across traffic lanes, a clock knocked askew and a neon sign damaged, but fortunately no one was hurt yesterday when this telephone pole crashed to the ground in the 2000 block Douglas

Street after being hit by a cartage truck jockeying for a parking place. Pole was apparently rotten at the base.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Water Boost

Council
To Hear
Reasons

City water commissioner James Garnett will attend Esquimalt council meeting Monday evening to explain the increase in city and Esquimalt water rates given preliminary approval by city council.

BETTER RETURN

The city—Esquimalt's water supplier—proposes to boost rates between 40 and 50 per cent from April 1 to cover an increase in the wholesale rate from the Greater Victoria Water District and to bring about a better rate of return on its own water-system investment.

MAY OBJECT

Esquimalt has the opportunity to object to the proposed new rates to the Public Utilities Commission, and, Reeve Wurtele has indicated, may do so if not convinced that the whole increase is warranted.

Ferry Road,
Causeway
Bids Opened

Bids for paving the two-mile Tsawwassen ferry causeway and a five-mile section of road linking it with the Lamer road on the B.C. mainland were opened here yesterday.

A Vancouver firm, Commonwealth Construction Ltd., submitted the lowest of seven bids at \$186,930.

Work on the Swartz Bay terminal is not as far advanced as expected, but the government still expects the first run in June.



SAM CHAPMAN

Seen
In
Passing

Sam Chapman painting a railing at the Empress Hotel. (He has been a painter for 30 years and now works for contractor George Eade. He and his wife, Amy, live at 1958 Granite Street. His hobbies are fishing, gardening and photography.)

... Jill Robertson talking about art ... Dawn Drager, having coffee with friends ... Eric Chapman driving along Douglas ... Jack Dixon totalling a bill in his inimitable style ... Sam Lane, talking about a Scottish newspaper ... Louis Callan working night and day ... Angus Stewart enjoying the sunshine ... Elsie Mae Anderson talking about her work as a dental receptionist.

School Heads to Decide

Lung Cancer Film
Too Harrowing?

For Children

'Whipper'
Boosting
Seal Drive

Whipper Billy Watson, the "gentle giant" of professional wrestling, arrives in Victoria tomorrow afternoon on his annual tour for the Easter Seal campaign.

This is the third straight year that Mr. Watson has toured Canada at his own expense to publicize the annual Easter Seal drive.

This year's objective in B.C. is \$100,000. It will be used to aid the B.C. Society for Crippled Children, and for the society's summer camp.

With Mr. Watson will be "Timmy," symbol of the drive in the province. He is an 11-year-old Vancouver boy who lost his legs in an accident.



Missing

Missing from her home at 506 Sturdee since Saturday night is 16-year-old Gerry (Geraldine) Hardy. Greater Victoria police describe her as weighing 120 pounds, five feet six inches tall, with blonde hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, wearing blue and green plaid slacks.

Teacher's Memory

Schools to Close
For Rites Today

For Fishing

Cowichan
Access
Studied

Parks' division of the B.C. recreation and conservation department is studying the possibility of acquiring a 13-acre public fishing site on the Cowichan River near Duncan. Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood said yesterday it was possible that his department would act on the Cowichan Fish and Game Association's request that the land be preserved for public use before it is sold and closed off.

He noted that the department had already secured public access to the Cowichan

Screening
Questioned

School trustees and principals will preview a film on smoking and lung cancer to determine if it is too harrowing to be shown in Greater Victoria high schools.

"If we think the film goes too far we shall not use it," school superintendent John Gough said yesterday.

He said the film was being considered for use in the regular health program for high schools. It will undergo the same evaluation for "health value," he said, as other films used in local schools.

Trustees have been invited to attend a special showing of the film April 11.

In other school board business, trustees:

● Agreed to lengthening of several night school courses including English for New Canadians, French and upholstery.

● Approved applications for two-year terms in department of defence schools overseas for K. W. Brown, mathematics and science teacher at Mount View High School, and H. A. Pluym, commerce teacher at Victoria High School.

Whisky Theft

Student
Ruled
Innocent

John Clifford Isherwood, now a student at the University of Oregon, was acquitted by an Assize Court jury yesterday of a charge of stealing a case of whisky last December from Uplands Golf Club.

The jury took 30 minutes to reach its decision.

Crown prosecutor in the case was Alan Macfarlane, assisted by Louis Lindholm. Defence counsel was George Gregory.

Chest Wants Tight Limit on Tag Days

If city council decides today to go along with a majority recommendation of finance committee and allow 10 organizations to have tag days this year, it will be over the protest of the Community Chest.

The Chest has written to council reiterating its contention that council should tightly

limit the number of tag days, and attaching an interim report on a survey showing 80 per cent of a cross-section of the community in favor of council limiting tag days.

"The average citizen does not consciously set up a charity budget and deduct from his Chest gift the amount he gives

out in succeeding Saturdays to various causes," Chest president Justin Harbord says in the letter.

"The increasing number of appeals, however, built up a degree of immunity and resistance as borne out by the survey nearing completion."

At the finance committee

meeting, Aldermen Arthur Dowell and Hugh Ramsay could see nothing harmful to the Community Chest in tag days. But Mayor Percy Scurrell, who favors a return to the policy of allowing tag days only for three hospital auxiliaries and the Remembrance Day committee, held they were "entirely wrong."



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: My husband thinks he has a great sense of humor. More than once he has insulted people and expected them to laugh it off. When this thing happened he said, "Write to Ann Landers and see what she says. If Ann doesn't think it's funny I will do the dishes for one week."

Last Wednesday I went to my bridge club. We usually have a 1 o'clock lunch and start to play at 2. As a rule the party breaks up at 5.

Well, this particular day we got started late and at 5:30 we were just finishing the tally. In walks my 11-year-old son and hands me a large box. He said, "This is from Daddy." I opened the box in front of everyone and there was my nightgown toothbrush and an alarm clock.

My Second Marriage

Dear Ann: Last year I married a man who used to be an officer in the army. This is my second marriage and his first. He has many fine qualities and I guess I shouldn't complain, but he is terribly strict.

My two sons, are 8 and 6. They like their new dad but they fear him because he is so stern. He inspects their closets, drawers and clothing. If their posture isn't good they can't have dessert. When they speak to him they must say "Yes Sir" and "No Sir."

The other evening I unconsciously said "Yes Sir." It was then I decided to write to you.

A Fair Student

Dear Ann: I'm 15 and a fair student. I did a pretty scummy thing and now I don't know how to fix it up.

I had a girl friend, Roberta, who always was pretty swell to me. She was just crazy over this guy and he seemed to like her a lot, too.

The fellow I was going with was getting on my nerves so I decided to make a play for Roberta's boy friend. It worked, and now I can't get him out of my hair. He phones me every night, writes love letters, buys me candy and I can't unload him.

Roberta and I are no longer friends. I'm sick of the guy but I don't want to break off with him after two weeks or it will look like I just took him away to see if I could. What do you recommend?—BOY STEALER.

Dear Stealer: It looks that way because it is that way, so you might just as well play it straight and do something honest for a change. Strange how often, after we break all the rules to get something, we find it wasn't worth the trouble.

What's Cooking!

Food Garnishes Add Attraction

By LOUISE MOORE

First impressions are always important, and it does pay to add extra touches which delight the eye—touches which cost little in either time or money. In fact a real economy can be effected in this way for the simplest, most economical dish made attractive with a bright bit of color and a new flavor note becomes twice as appealing.

It's surprising what one can achieve with bouquet of parsley and sprigs of watercress, radish roses, celery curls, strips of green peppers and pimientos, glazed apple slices, broiled tomato halves or slices; stuffed peach or pear halves, mushroom caps, lemon edges—especially with fish—and grated yellow cheese bread. These and dozens of other attractive yet simple garnishments bring life and zest to foods.

Lemon is the favorite with fish. The tangy juice squeezed from thick wedges provides a natural sauce and gives fish a refreshing finishing touch.

Soups may be garnished in a variety of attractive ways—a few crisp croutons floating

on top, a slice of lemon, a sprinkling of parsley, a few kernels of puffy popcorn, some shreds of raw carrot or a puff of whipped or thick sour cream, flecks of pimento.

A crisp accompaniment is a must with soup too—melba toast, cheese pastry sticks, salted crackers, etc.

Molded salads are suitable garnished with crisp salad greens, lacy and curly endive, watercress with its simple form and peppery flavor; mint leaves for garnish and an elusive flavor; attractively cut fruits, hard cooked egg slices or wedges or sieved over top of salads. However, it is wise not to garnish too many dishes at any one meal. Let the extras be applied to the featured dish and leave the other foods plain.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Cox, 1380 Craigflower Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janet Mary, to Mr. David Ralph Martin Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray Warren of 944 Milner Avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m., in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt.—(Photo by Meyers Studio.)



Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maloney, 2705 Prior Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rosemarie Theresa, to Mr. Peter Zozula, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zozula, 533 Foul Bay Road. Wedding will take place April 23, at 10 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. A. J. McDonald will officiate.

Tips for Parents

Cure for Loafing

By HELEN R. HEWSON

The reeve of an eastern community objected to proposed plans to provide recreational facilities, claiming that they "are wasted on ungrateful big lumps of kids who sit around and do nothing to help the community."

The reeve's critical remarks remind me of a wartime story from London.

Bombs had levelled an east end block of buildings and damaged a school. An incendiary bomb had burned a hole in the roof and destroyed the contents of the storeroom. Books, paper, pencils, chalk were all gone and some of the school furnishings had been damaged.

The authorities declared the building was unfit for use and ordered it closed.

The teachers objected, pointing out that the children of the neighborhood had a bad reputation for mischief and vandalism as they had nothing to do when out of school. To close the school would be to invite further trouble.

Materials and manpower

were in short supply but they managed to have the roof repaired. The teachers called a meeting of the older children to discuss interior repairs and cleaning and received enthusiastic support from their pupils.

The children were amazingly resourceful in finding bits of wood, nails, in begging or borrowing cleaning supplies from neighbors and families. Then they helped the elderly caretaker to clean, scrub and polish.

As the work progressed the younger children begged to help, too. They canvassed the neighborhood for paper, pencils, books, crayons, anything that could be used in the classroom.

When all was in order again, the children asked permission to continue to "take care of our school."

They and their parents cleared the rubble and built a playground. More ground was cleared and gardens blossomed in what had been a drab and dreary area.

Vandalism and street corner loafing disappeared.

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Queen Lends Yacht

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen has placed the royal yacht Britannia at the disposal of Princess Margaret for her honeymoon with Antony Armstrong-Jones, it was announced today.

Where they will sail on their honeymoon has not yet been decided.

Maj. John Griffin, Margaret's press secretary, told reporters: "There are no plans yet for the honeymoon venue."

Griffin added that the destination of the yacht and the length of the cruise were "obviously a matter of personal choice for Princess Margaret and her fiancé."

A strong tip in Britain has been that Margaret might elect to return to the West Indies, where she appeared to enjoy herself hugely on a tour several years ago.

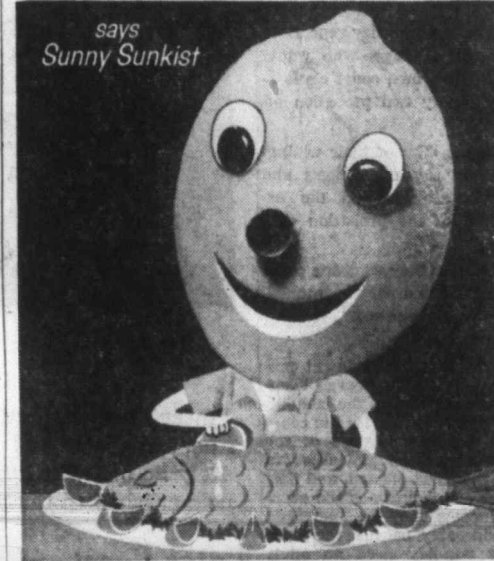


Margaret Bob

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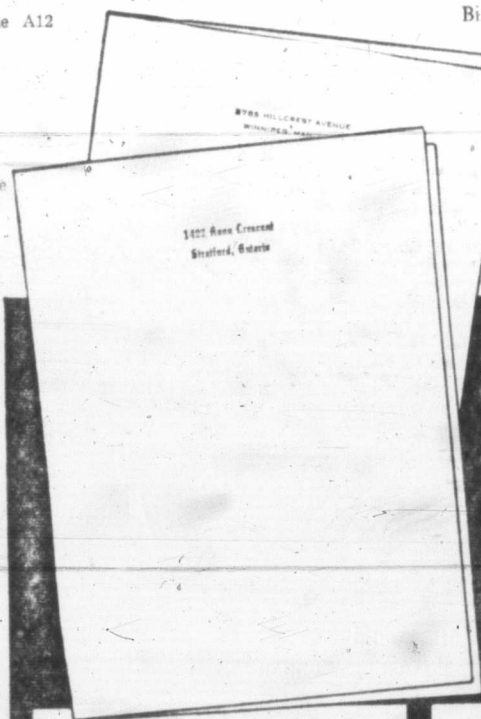
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Treasure Trove

Dresses, hats, costume jewelry, flowers, knick-knacks and thingamabobs will be among the Treasure Trove to be found at the Women's Canadian Club sale, Wednesday, March 30, to be held in Britannia Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. Dr. Olga Jardine is general convener of the affair, which

lasts from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other conveners pictured here are Miss Jessie Gordon, left, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. Robert Harvey and Mrs. A. G. Slocomb. A coffee bar will be open in the morning, and a tea bar in the afternoon.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and Mrs. James G. P. Audain will preside at the tea table at a reception to be given Saturday afternoon at 3:30 by The Society for the Preservation and Maintenance of Craigdarroch Castle.

Affair will be at the Castle, with tea served in what was formerly the dining hall.

There will be presentations to the school board, for hanging on the castle walls, of a framed and illustrated history of the castle, gift of James G. P. Audain, great-grandson of Robert Dunsmuir, and a rare lithograph of Victoria, 1860, gift of Mrs. Harry Ward, which was owned by her uncle, John Teague, 1894-95 mayor of Victoria.

Forbidden Plateau

Guests from Victoria at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge recently were Mr. and Mrs. G. Becker and Mr. N. Moerwald.

Wedding Guests

Among out-of-town guests attending the Alton-Lacy wedding in Fulford yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Darling and Mrs. E. Smith of Victoria, Mrs. L. A. Miller, and Mrs. G. Watson of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Almas of Nanaimo.

Back from Cruise

GANGES—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sharland returned to their home at Vesuvius Bay, Sunday after a five weeks Mediterranean cruise.

View Royal Christening

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. West, 175 Helmcken Road, were baptized at All Saints Anglican Church, View Royal, recently, with Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens officiating. The three-year-old girl was given the names of Michele Louise Ivy, and her one-year-old sister was baptized Natalie Margaret Ifene. Godparents are Mrs. Margaret E. Cleave, Mrs. Norma M. Hunter and Mr. Robert V. Cleaver. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laplante of Burnaby. Paternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George West, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamb, were also present. Other guests at a family gathering after the ceremony, in the home of the children's parents, included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hunter and Lt.-Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. R. Milne, all relatives.

Shopping with Sally

Rattan Garden Chairs Ease Patio Living

With the sun shining brightly most minds stray towards the "great outdoors" which centres, for most people, around their garden.

Hong Kong is sending a big variety of rattan chairs and tables here these days which are excellent for carrying outside. They are light and comfortable and will stand up to an occasional sudden shower or two.

Nests of tables with rattan tops are reinforced with a strong board and can be used to hold quite a weight. Legs are metal. The set of three tables in varying heights and sizes, costs \$27.88.

One table, small size, costs \$8.88.

A neat round table made the same way is priced at \$9.88.

Price of chairs vary with size—One normal size costs \$5.99.

PIONEER GIRLS

Central Baptist Pioneer Girls entertained their mothers and pals at a banquet and badge presentation earlier this month. The theme "Traveling" was carried out in decorations and colored slides of a recent trip to Africa were shown by Miss Margaret Rice. Forty-six badges and awards were presented.

Other Pioneer club on the Island gathered at a rally recently when Miss Virginia Anderson spoke about Germany.

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Clubs

Bean Supper March 31

Fund raising project of the men of St. George's Church, Ganges, is a bean supper, followed by a film show by Dr. L. C. Lambert of his recent trip to Mexico. This will be held Thursday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Proceeds will be given to Vesuvius Bay Circle to help pay for repair work needed in the church.

DAUGHTERS OF B.C.

Regular meeting of Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, will be held Thursday, March 24 in the Orange Hall, at 8 p.m.

JILL TARS

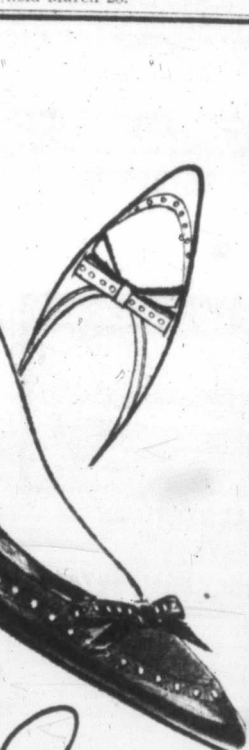
The Jill Tars are holding an Easter bonnet social, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the coffee lounge of the Naval Technical School.

BIRTHDAY TEA

City of Victoria birthday tea will be held by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IOOE, Friday, 25th, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Munro, 2040 Granite Street.

RUMMAGE SALE

Mother's auxiliary to 89th Kinsmen Air Cadets and Kadets are holding a rummage sale at CCF hall, Courtney Street, at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 26.



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'Polly Turn Tap On And We'll Have Tea'

By EILEEN LEAROYD

A strange jar arrived in the mail this week. It contained instant tea. "Hot or iced," it said, "100 per cent pure ... to a glass of COLD TAP WATER, add a rounded teaspoon, and stir."

Somewhat it was a shock, even in this strontium 90-struck world.

Not that I'm a great tea drinker (prefer coffee, I do) but I gasped for all the tea-drinkin' diehards I've met, seen, and watched from afar.

RITUAL

Tea is such a ritual, for those who go in for the brew.

Teapots have to be warmed to exact degrees of temperature. Some people even make a fuss about whether the pot is china or earthenware.

Then there is the pro and con chat about the merits of tea loose and tea tied up and strangled in bags. Also China and India tea.

A constant war is waged

about what goes into the cup first—tea, or milk. And tea-bags are likely to fly through the air over the strangest of all points—how long the water which is to be poured on the tea, shall boil.

Being fair-minded, impartial and tolerant of all this tea nonsense, I make due allowances for those who like it and do not think it nonsense. I do not tell them tea is a silly drink. I just allow them to go on drinking it without comment.

Sometimes I even drink a cup of it myself.

However, while I am the objective observer of their frantic fuss, I do not fail to notice the fuss.

SHORTEN RITUAL

And I can see that Instant Tea is going to considerably shorten the ritual.

Even to me, the phrase COLD TAP WATER chilled the parts of my blood which are English. Surely proper cold tea, Sahib, is first boiled, then chilled!

TEA TABLETS

Pondering this aloud yesterday I talked to Brig. John Adam who said, "It's nothing new at all, we had Compressed Tea Tablets during the war. Just poured hot water over them."

"How did it taste," I asked with interest.

Brig. Adam just turned and slowly walked away down the street and into the sunset.

I hoped I hadn't spoiled his day.

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It was carried by a young man in tattered blue jeans who described himself as "a southern beatnik."

Asked his name and address, he replied: "I can't give it to you. My daddy doesn't even know I'm in Europe."

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Strongest Stand Yet Violence Tragic—John D

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday Canada deplored the events which led to the "tragic violence and loss of life" in

South Africa's racial demonstrations.

The prime minister, in the strongest stand he has taken in Commons on South Africa's apartheid policy, refused further statements until he has heard from the Canadian high commissioner in Pretoria.

He said consideration then can be given to a suggestion by Opposition Leader Pearson that Canada's "distress and dismay" be expressed.

CCF house leader Argue urged a strong diplomatic protest be sent but Diefenbaker said Argue should use restraint and show responsibility.

Argue was shouted down by Tories when he pressed his request after Speaker Roland Michener ruled him out of order.

Diefenbaker said: "It would be inappropriate to make any statement except to reiterate

the fact that we deplore the development of a situation which has given rise to such tragic violence and loss of life."

CAPETOWN (CP)—The government Wednesday expressed "concern" that the U.S. state department had "regretted" police action against Negro rioters without knowing all the facts.

'Boycott Liquor From Africa'

WINNIPEG (CP)—CCF House leader A. R. Paulley suggested Wednesday that the Manitoba government stop purchasing liquor made in South Africa "in view of the racial atrocities committed there in the past few days."

Sense of Terror Everywhere In South Africa

(Clay Powell, a Canadian law student, spent four months in South Africa last year working side-by-side with the natives.)

By CLAY POWELL

Blood has started to flow in South Africa—and I'm surprised it took this long for the murderous violence to erupt.

When I traveled and worked in the Union a year ago, the sense of coming terror was everywhere.

It was particularly evident in the Sharpeville area where white police shot and killed 63 unarmed natives.

MUCH HATRED
In four months of living around the mines in that vicinity, I found hatred and resentment everywhere.

At the rich coal and gold mines—where a native worker is lucky to pocket 50 cents for an eight-hour, pick-and-shovel shift—the compound areas which house 15,000 natives seethed with unrest.

A main cause of discontent was a new law forcing all natives to carry passes restricting movement between cities and imposing curfews.

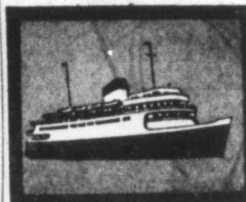
It was the effect of these restrictions which brought about the recent bloody riots. But these bits of paper were just a fuse to touch off years of bitterness and ill feeling against whites who, the natives feel, have exploited their every move.

GUNS ENOUGH

Despite the obvious signs of unrest, many of the more than 3,000,000 whites in South Africa seemed to feel that government strength and police guns can easily quell any uprising.

"A few bullets and grenades will put an end to any trouble these blacks want to stir up," one third-generation Dutch farmer told me.

Several times I was in heated arguments with whites who seemed determined to prove they hadn't mistreated natives.



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'Whipping Boys' Hutterites' Role

OTTAWA (CP)—A CCF MP yesterday angrily accused Jack Horner (PC, Acadia) of religious discrimination.

Erhart Regier (Burnaby-Coquitlam) said Mr. Horner was using the Hutterites as "whipping boys" in the Commons to further the aims of Western farmers who were "green with envy" at the successful operations of the Hutterite colonies.

Mr. Horner urged Tuesday that the Hutterites be made subject to income tax as farmers without benefit of exemption on the ground that their farm colonies are operated as charitable communities.

Mr. Regier said Canada, rightly or wrongly, loses hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue every year because

the commercial operations of religious groups are not taxed.

Why did Mr. Horner pick on 6,500 Hutterites?

Mr. Regier said the Alberta Conservative was advocating religious discrimination and that he had been glad to learn that Mr. Horner had not been speaking for the Conservative party.

Mr. Regier said he has no connection with the Hutterites and that they had not asked him to speak for them. But they had lived in Canada in peace and harmony and when attacked deserved a defence.

There was a vast number of religious and ethnic minorities in Canada, even one known as the Hornerites.

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Trucks Must Obey

Commercial Transport Minister Lyle Wicks has announced a province-wide crackdown on truckers who ignore regulations which require certain vehicles to stop at all railway crossings.

He said there have been wide-scale infractions of railway crossing regulations for trucks.

The minister recalled the recent "tragic accident involving heavy loss of life in California" when a truck carrying inflammable material collided with a train at a level crossing.

B.C. regulations require that trucks carrying inflammable liquids must be brought to a full stop at least 15 feet from any railway crossing.

Court Parade

Neighbor Admits Assault

A Victoria woman must keep the peace for six months after a recent dispute between across-the-street neighbors.

Mrs. Thelma Flewin, 1427 Harrison, was placed under \$100 bond to keep the peace for six months after she pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to a charge of common assault.

Mrs. Sarah McGregor, 1430 Harrison, said her neighbor struck her and knocked her down.

In Colwood court, Magistrate A. I. Thomas convicted Thomas Cook of Lake Cowichan of impaired driving—Cook's second such offence—and sentenced Cook to 14 days in jail.

Former School Trustee Frederick P. Jeune Dies

Former trustee of Saanich school district, Frederick P. Jeune, 68, died Tuesday in Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney after a lengthy illness.

Born in Victoria, he served on the board from 1957 to 1959 and was also a member of the Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association.

Survivors include his widow, Bernice, 737 Haliburton Road;

a daughter, Mrs. J. J. (Muriel) Armstrong, 813 Claremont;

one son, Ronald, 1529 Clive Drive; two brothers, P. W. Jeune and H. H. Jeune, both of Victoria.

A private funeral will be held from McCall's this afternoon, with Rev. W. G. Wilson officiating.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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Psychotic Sleeper Triple Murderer?

STARVED ROCK PARK, Ill. (UPI)—Police are waiting for a truck driver to emerge from a drug-induced stupor in an Illinois hospital so that he can be questioned about the blood-gut murders of three women.

Dentists Barred In Saskatchewan?

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan's public dentists will be out of business if a bill approved by the legislature's law amendments committee Wednesday is proclaimed.

The bill prevents dentists from dealing directly with the public, but allows qualified dental technicians to make minor repairs to dentures with a dentist's prescription.

The 39-year-old truck driver swallowed a packet of barbiturates in a Rock Falls, Ill., hotel the day after three Chicago society matrons were clubbed to death 50 miles away in a dead-end canyon at Starved Rock State Park.

Hospital officials said the man was a psychotic and had been placed in a maximum security mental ward. They would not disclose his identity or speculate on whether his mental disturbance was of the sort which could drive him to commit the Starved Rock slayings.

A man answering the truck driver's description, husky and blonde, although younger, was seen chatting with the women less than an hour before the estimated time of death. A husky, blonde young man has also been reported lurking

near the homes of women in the nearby village of Utica. Investigators believed they could see the shadowy form of such a man in the background of one of four color photographs snapped by one of the victims during their fatal hike through the park.

Police plan to send the "ghost picture" to the laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Co. at Rochester, N.Y., where camera experts can study the possibility that the woman snapped a picture of her killer moments before he struck.

Big Stamp Show Set

CALGARY (CP)—About \$20,000 worth of postage stamps—including some never shown before—will be on display April 30 at the annual Calgary postage stamp display.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
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'Dry' Group Kept Going, Gives Money

Greater Victoria Citizens Association, an organization that unsuccessfully fought the introduction of beer parlors and liquor lounges to Victoria six years ago, isn't dead yet.

Members have decided to carry on, but to turn over to the Victoria branch of the Alcohol Research and Education Council of B.C. \$300 of the \$500 in the association's treasury.

The decision was made after a meeting at which the council sponsored a panel discussion of whether or not alcohol has a place in today's society.

Chairman M. F. Hunter noted that the association was originally set up with the idea of dealing with community problems of all kinds.

Accusation 'Nonsense'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House spokesman said yesterday it was "a lot of nonsense" for a senator to charge that President Eisenhower would be going to the May 16 summit conference without purpose or plan.

Press Secretary James Hagerty used that term in rejecting the allegation by Sen. Albert Gore (Dem., Tenn.).

Gore made the statement Tuesday during testimony by Secretary of State Christian Herter before the Senate foreign relations committee.

Gore snapped back at Hagerty in the Senate with a read-

ing of the transcript of Herter's testimony Tuesday before the committee. He said he would "submit the actual record" in reply to "Mr. Hagerty who is described as speaking for the White House."

Gore read aloud portions of the transcript in which Herter said no specific agenda was planned for the summit; that the outcome might be only

EASTERN TRIBE

The Micmac Indians in former centuries occupied most of the area now divided into Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and northern New Brunswick.

agreement on "rather vague principles," that he was not "optimistic" about the outcome, and that President Eisenhower only "acceded" to other Allies' wishes in agreeing to attend the summit meeting.

"This is not my statement, but the statement of the secretary of state," Gore said. Herter conferred with Eisenhower yesterday, discussing among other things the recent Soviet proposal to ban testing of nuclear weapons.

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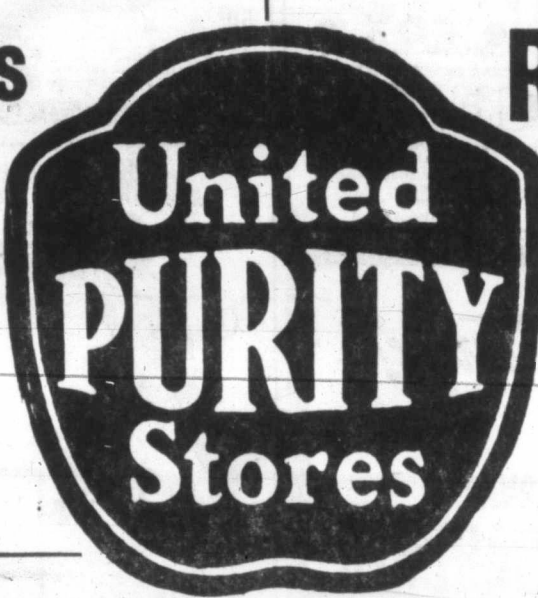
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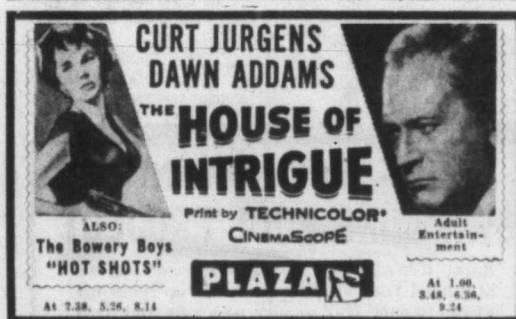
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Pebble—No Ripples

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI)—Into the placid pool of his present relations with the National Broad-



casting Corporation, television star Jack Paar tossed a pebble yesterday.

He said, recalling his now celebrated walkout from the Tonight program because a joke was cut without his knowledge, that given the

same matter of principle he might do the same thing again.

This remark was made within earshot of a number of NBC officials, but they did not clutch at each other in wild alarm. So it can be assumed a repetition of that world-shaking affair is as remote as dedicated executives can make it.

Paar is on his first European trip to film programs in London for transmission to the United States in the week of March 28. He is finding it a relaxing and enjoyable experience, but even as he lazed in the lobby of his hotel, the eddies of controversy lapped around his well-polished shoes.

Paar has strong likes and antagonisms—or he wouldn't be the challenging television personality he is. He hates certain widely-read American newspaper columnists, for example.

GO TOO FAR
"I don't mind critics," he said, "but these people go far beyond fair comment. I guess I'm public enemy No. 1 of the press—that kind of press, anyway."

Harking back to his fracas with NBC, Paar said he would never dream of telling an objectionable story on the air.

"Why, last night I walked out of a play because it was dirty," he exclaimed.

For the past three days the star and his camera crew have been cruising London, filming him at such tourist magnets as the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London and on a double-decker bus in Piccadilly Circus.

He is lining up a long list of British stars for the London series, including singer Julie Andrews, political analyst and wit Malcolm Muggeridge and TV panelist Gilbert Harding.

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Mary Martin, currently beguiling Broadway playgoers in "The Sound of Music," remembers one opening night of her career because of a horrible predicament. The play was "One Touch of Venus," one of her early hits.

Choreographer Agnes DeMille reported the details in her book, "And Promenade Home." When the curtain went up on the main ballet of the show, the scenery revolved, the lights came on and the dance started.

But Mary was absent from her key position. The chair on which she was supposed to sit remained empty as the dancers pivoted, gestured and grimaced toward nothing whatever. Miss DeMille wanted to shout to the orchestra to stop, to the electricians to black out.

But the dance went on and on, and still Mary did not appear. Just in time for the finish of the scene, Mary crossed the stage to her seat. Afterward she explained what happened. An insufficiently rehearsed stagehand had rushed off with a scenery flat forming an off-stage dressing



room over which Mary's costume change was draped. The star, nearly naked, had first to find her clothes before she could make her entrance.

Judge, Audience Praise Talented Burnaby Cast

By BERT BINNY

A highly-talented cast of four from the Burnaby Little Theatre last night thoroughly enthralled a rather small audience with their production of "Edwina Black." Third presentation in the regional Dominion drama festival—being held this week at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Adjudicator James E. Dean expressed appreciation of the setting, the management of effects and the fact that everyone in the cast was "a capable actress or actor."

He found Brian Butcher as Henry Martin had "great potentialities" and praised Christine Best who played Elizabeth Graham for "excellent movement."

Freda Butcher as Ellen was "good in her emotional scenes" but Mr. Dean noted that Peter Statner as Gregory provided a rather weak character.

The adjudicator felt that "Edwina Black" had probably been a better production at its earlier presentations.

The festival continues tonight at 8.15 at Oak Bay Junior when La Troupe Molliere of Vancouver presents "Zone." The entire production is in French.

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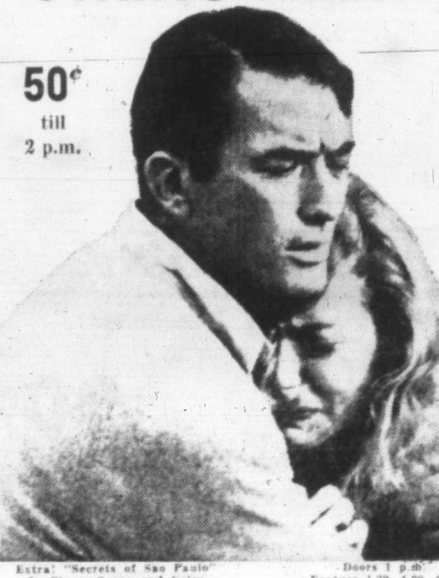
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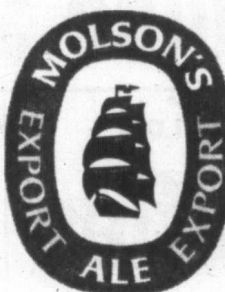
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Rare Fall Snowdrop

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

FALL-BLOOMING SNOWDROP—(C.D.H. Nanaimo). The true fall-blooming Snowdrop, sometimes sold under the name of Galanthus Octobrensis, is actually Galanthus nivalis Oligae, from the slopes of Mount Taygetus in Greece. The flower is much like the common spring Snowdrop, but blooms in October. These bulbs are rare, and I cannot tell you where they may be obtained.

Another Snowdrop, Galanthus coreyensis, will often come into bloom in the fall, but in this instance it is more a case of a winter-blooming plant blooming precociously early. Normally, coreyensis starts blooming toward the end of November and continues off and on through until February.

MONARCH OF THE EAST—(C.D.H. Nanaimo). This bulb, whose correct name is Saurostemon guttatum, is being advertised quite extensively for indoor growth. It is true that it will bloom on a shelf or windowsill without any soil or water, but it is not true that the bulb will bloom year after year under this soilless treatment. It is strictly a one-shot proposition unless grown normally in soil.

The flower is like an oversize Jack-in-the-pulpit or Calla lily in shape, but green and yellow with purple spots—the name, Saurostemon guttatum, means "spotted lizard." I suspect that folks who buy this novelty are going to get a shock when it opens its flowers, for it has a fragrance similar to that a very overage beefsteak. In nature, it is pollinated by a carrion fly, and to attract this insect the flower has learned how to imitate the smell of meat which has been better days. The plant is related to our native Skunk Cabbage, only more whiffy.

DWARF ORANGE TREE—(M.E.B. Brentwood). If, as you say, the lower leaves of houseplant orange, lemon, guava and gardenia plants turn yellow and die, it could be due to several reasons. Too much winter warmth, not enough atmospheric humidity, and too much water during the winter resting period could cause this. Another and possibly more likely cause is a deficiency of certain essential elements in the soil.

With constant watering, even the best soils must have the essential minerals leached out. I suggest you try the effect of adding a small pinch of concentrated soluble fertilizer to the water once a week, using one which is reinforced with iron, magnesium and similar trace elements.

Green Cross Lawn Green, for instance, would serve admirably for your feeding program. You can add a little of this, also, to the water with which the evergreen foliage is sponged weekly.

NURSERY CATALOGUE—(W.E.D. Victoria). The nursery catalogue I mentioned as valuable for the study of colored photographs of flowering shrubs, trees and perennial plants is the one put out by Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio. The price is \$1.00 U.S. currency.

I should warn you that because of plant quarantine rules, living plants cannot be imported from a foreign country without a permit from the Canada Department of Agriculture. The Wayside book is invaluable in guiding your purchases from local nurseries and dealers, but not much good for ordering directly unless you are prepared to tackle all the red tape involved in importation.

WHITE JASMINE—(D.C.F., Esquimalt). If your two Jasmine roots have been planted for three years without sprouting, you can be pretty sure they have passed on to a Better Land. These plants are of the easiest possible culture, but they abide wet, poorly drained soil. If you try them again, either use a dryer location or make up a raised bed over the soggy site.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

People with Happy Problems

There's a celebrated story about the sponsor of a dramatic program who told his producer that he wanted the stories to be only about "happy people with happy problems." I was reminded of this the other night watching "Valley of Decision" the dramatic special on CBS-TV.

"Valley of Decision" is the Marcia Davenport novel about life in Pittsburgh around the turn of the century when serving girls still said, "Yes, Mum," and there were plenty of them. The rich aristocratic Scotts on top of the hill own the steel mill and the poor Raffertys down in the valley work in it. Mary Rafferty is a maid in the Scott household who knows her place well enough to flee the country when Paul Scott proposes marriage to her.

The aristocratic Scotts—father, mother, sister—are all blazingly democratic about one of them marrying a servant girl. It's only Mary's

crippled and bitter old father who's agin it. Even then the obstacles against the hero and heroine getting married and living both happily and wealthily together after the first 15 minutes of drama are so paper thin that it's one of the wonders of the world they spun the story out to an hour and a half.

A good old-fashioned steel strike blows up and everyone—strikers and management—are so darling to each other that I feared the last half-hour of the drama would be given over to square dances. But, in the nick of time, old man Rafferty shot old man Scott—which kept the lovers out of each other's arms for another 20 minutes. But it was a near thing.

The Susskind empire gave this soap opera a handsome production with Nancy Wickwire, very brave and Irish as the serving girl and Lloyd Bridges—I hardly recognized him without his webbed feet—reminding us he's a good actor when he isn't in the water. But none of it could dis-

guise the fact that the story seemed to be a refuge from the June Allyson show.

Phil Silvers is a funny funny man. As the guest on the Jack Benny special Saturday night he was irresistibly hilarious, leading me to wonder why he isn't around more regularly. He and Benny and Polly Bergen engaged in a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" sketch that was explosively funny.

To start out with, it was one of the better sketches of the season, but also Silvers threw his full burlesque training into even the dullest stretches. When you break up the audience with a line like "Did he?" you're really trying every moment. Except for a tiresome running gag about an Olympic runner, which kept interrupting the proceedings, it was a fine show. Miss Bergen, I might add, belted a couple of songs with impressive authority and style and range. She's a gifted girl.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Introduction Didn't 'Take'

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



Joseph Conrad, the famous English writer, has long been the patron saint of all those who dream of taking up writing late in life. Conrad, so the story goes, was a middle-aged Polish sea captain who served in the British merchant marine. On one of his voyages, more or less on a whim, he sat down and wrote a novel, which he showed to one of the passengers.

The passenger happened to be John Galsworthy, the world-famous novelist, who immediately recognized his genius.

However, he had always had and placed the book with a literary ambitions; in fact, his publisher. After that, Conrad's father had been a writer and fame and fortune were assured, he'd gone to sea mainly because he had read travel books.

Now there is a new pain as a boy. He spent five long years working on his first novel, and it turns out that the whole story is sheer legend. Actually, what happened was this: Conrad, having spent a dozen years or more carefully studying the a Pole who came to England at work of Flaubert, Maupassant without any knowledge of him, and other great novelists English. He went to sea and he used as models.

Completely Unknown

He did show the manuscript in detail. "It was enclosed in 'Almay's Folly' to Galsworthy in a brown paper and franked for worthy, but Galsworthy at the return by parcel post by 12 lb. time was completely unknown stamps."

It was many years before he took up writing. In fact, it was between two detached sheets was Conrad who later helped of cardboard secured together Galsworthy, not the other way by a string. "I venture now round upon the liberty of asking you."

He submitted "Almay's Folly" to the publisher Fisher, likelihood of the MS. "Malay Unwin" on July 12, 1893. Life about 64,000 words; being Nothing happened. He waited read at some future time. and waited. Finally, on Sept. 8, Another month went by and he sent a pitiful letter to Unwin nothing happened. Then, on Oct. 4, the book was accepted.

Book Was a Flop

It would be nice to report was "Chance," which most that after that Conrad's superlatives consider one of his best was assured. But no. The book was a flop, the next book sold even less, and there for boxed years and years of hard struggle.

Conrad was 41 when "Almay's Folly" was published, the first would be the cherry. He had just another 14 years of an undying lamp. It years of self-doubt and final. It was Conrad's form of trust and hardship until finally, at the magic force and inspiration of the age of 55, he arrived at action belonging to the life on (Ironically, his first success this earth.)

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Princess Grace Kelly introduced Ava Gardner to Aristotle Onassis at a Monte Carlo gala. But it didn't take. Ava went back to Madrid. Aristotle is going to New York, where ex-wife Tina lives.

Lucky that George Sanders has no immediate intention of returning to Hollywood. Some of his comments about the movie stars in his book "Confessions of a Cad," have several members of the industry seething. Incidentally, Mama Jolie is furious because Zsa Zsa's book comes out ahead of hers. She believes in age before beauty.

Jane Fonda will repeat in the movie version of "There Was a Little Girl." The only thing sweet about the story is the title. Amazing how much Jane looks like Papa Henry Fonda, especially when she purses up her lips. If Jane keeps on the way she has started, she'll be as good an actor.

Sir Winston Churchill's collection of his own paintings is worth \$750,000, according to the president of London's Royal Academy.

Cary Grant had to give up the CGII license number on his Rolls-Royce in London. The fans spotted it, wrote "I Love Cary" in whitewash on the sides," he said. "But when they did it in white paint, that did it! I gave up."

Laraine Day will have full custody of the children she and Leo Durocher adopted after their marriage. Laraine, a devout Mormon, is being very high-tipped about the breakup with Leo, who isn't doing much talking either. He's expected to marry the former Mrs. John Bromfield when all divorces are final.

Look like David Lewis, who has already taken over for three segments as assistant district attorney in the "Perry Mason" series, will be permanent replacement for William Talmay who busted himself right out of a profitable career.

There are two Sinatras in "Ocean's 11." The other is Richard, good-looking son-of-bandleader Ray Sinatra.

Maria Schell's next movie in Europe will be "North of Rome" with Glenn Ford. After, of course, her "Ninotchka" on television.

Sir Laurence Olivier has taken very much to heart his New York stage disaster, "The Tumbler," starring Charlton Heston. He had planned to produce the play in London. It's doubtful now that he will. But Heston has been having fun in New York, prior to plunging into work again—a movie or TV, or even another play.

Rex Harrison has a newly decorated bungalow, John Gavin is acquiring a Mayfair accent for his love role, Doris Day is beaming as usual, and the U-I studio is exuding optimism for its new movie, "Midnight Lace." I hope to catch up with U-I's "Grass Is Greener" in London.

Gordon Scott became a hero in Africa when he leaped into a raging river to save his Tarzan companion, the chimp Cheeta, who had fallen in, and couldn't get out. Gordon is finishing the Sy Weintraub-produced "Tarzan and the Five" in London.

You don't always need money. On location with "Wild River" in Tennessee wild Montgomery Clift swapped a jackpot for a trapeze act. I once wrote a story titled "The Lost Ladies of Hollywood." If I ever do the male replica, "The Lost Lads," Monty could be a candidate. Stardom has not brought him happiness. The same for Marlon Brando.

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- 50 lbs. Horner's Rum Eclairs. Reg. 69c. **Special, lb. 39c**
- 16 Boxes of Chocolates, Droste's. Reg. 1.50-5.25. **Special \$1 to 3.50**
- 6 Melties' Fruits. Reg. 1.35. **Special 90c**
- 4 Smiles and Chocolate Foursome. Reg. 5.85. **Special 3.75**
- 4 Lowney's Chocolates. Reg. 4.59. **Special 2.95**
- 40 Kwatta Chocolatelets. Reg. 65c. **Special 39c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

CLEARANCE OF NOTIONS

- 48 Foam Plastic Chips. Reg. 59c. **Special 2 for \$1**
- 144 Dusters. Reg. 35c. **Special 6 for \$1**
- 72 Pairs Rubber Gloves, S. and M. Reg. 59c. **Special 2 pairs for 88c**
- 72 Plastic Flowers. Reg. 59c. **Special 37c**
- 72 Pairs Playtex Gloves, fabric lined. Reg. 1.49. **Special 97c**
- 20 Garment Bags, soiled. Reg. 98c to 5.95. **Special, 1 1/2 Price**
- 18 Table Planters. Reg. 1.95. **Special 99c**
- 75 Imported Clothes-Brushes. Reg. 79c. **Special 49c**
- 100 Pairs Assorted Scissors. Reg. 29c to 2.75. **Special 15c to 1.88**
- 300 Assorted Buttons, broken sets. Reg. 19c to 29c. **Special 5c to 9c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

STATIONERY TO CLEAR

- 2 Rebuilt Underwood Typewriters. Reg. \$139. **Special 88.88**
- 1 Commodore Portable. Reg. 79.95. **Special 64.44**
- 24 Card Table Covers. Reg. 1.19. **Special 77c**
- 50 Boxes Stationery. Reg. 3.95. **Special 50c to 1.97**
- 100 Children's Books. Reg. 98c to 1.95. **Special 49c to 97c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Used Sewing Machines to Clear

- All carry the HBC guarantee of satisfaction.
- 1 Elna Portable, open arm. Reg. \$150. **Special \$125**
- 1 Elna Portable, lightweight. Reg. \$100. **Special \$50**
- 1 Singer Slant-o-Matic. Reg. \$350. **Special \$249**
- 10 Treadle Sewing Machines. Reg. \$15. **Special 7.50**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sewing machines, 2nd

**Premier 'Manhandled'**

Prime minister of British Guiana, Dr. Cheddi Jagan was hustled by police from South Africa House in London yesterday after getting involved in anti-apartheid demonstration. The left-wing politician later complained of "manhandling."—(AP Photofax.)

African Crisis**Job Boycott Spreading**

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa's government and white police sought Wednesday to cope with a spreading work boycott by Negroes that threatened to paralyze some important industrial centres. (See also Page 20.)

Television Undermines White Rule

CAPETOWN (AP)—South Africa is not going to get television because it would undermine the white man's rule here, Telegraphs Minister Albert Hertzog said Wednesday. Hertzog told the Senate the whites' rule "cannot be achieved" if such bad influences as television and all its accompanying evils are allowed to contaminate our young people who'll be leaders of the country in the future.

Caning Set As Penalty

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—An 18-year-old Negro was sentenced Wednesday to receive three cuts of a light cane after being found guilty of failing to produce his identity pass on demand.

U.K. Protest**Guiana MPs Arrested**

LONDON (CP)—An angry demonstration against the South African government ended Wednesday night with 10 men arrested, among them two members of British Guiana's legislature. Dr. Cheddi Jagan, chief minister of British Guiana, charged police with "shocking behavior" in breaking up the demonstration outside the South African government's London headquarters.

He said he plans an immediate protest to the home office. He charged he too was manhandled though he was not among those arrested.

The arrested South American legislators are Jai Narine Singh, leader of the Guianese Independence movement, and Forbes Burnham, leader of the National People's Congress party.

Both were granted £10 bail and ordered to appear at Bow Street magistrate's court today on a charge of insulting behavior.

Shot in Heart**Young Nurse Slain, Husband Questioned****Pub Hubbies Drive Wives To Smoking!**

LONDON (AP)—Husbands who drink in pubs when they ought to be home drive their wives to smoking, said a social service review published Wednesday. A three-city survey indicated that 49 per cent of the wives of pub-crawlers smoke a lot. Only 32 per cent of the wives of men who don't frequent pubs are smokers.

Columbia Hydro**Billion Plus Loan Offer?**

The federal government is prepared to give B.C. a \$1,400,000,000 loan for construction of the Columbia River power project, according to speculation in some quarters here last night. The loan would be made at market rates, plus 1/2 of one per cent, to give the B.C. Power Commission the necessary funds for the project.

Alps Quake**Thousands Flee In Pyjamas**

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—An earthquake rocked a huge section of the Alps in Italy, France and Switzerland early today, sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets. No casualties were reported immediately but many buildings were reported damaged when the quake rolled across the mountain areas shortly after midnight.

Residents ran into the streets of Turin, Milan and Borgosesia in their pyjamas. Chimneys fell and windows were shattered in Brigue and Sierre, Switzerland, where other persons left their homes in panic.

Offer Running Battle**Ill Hostage Freed, Convicts Want Car****Gainsborough Expensive**

LONDON (AP)—A painting by Thomas Gainsborough, "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews," brought \$150,000 Wednesday—the highest price ever paid for a British painting at a public auction.

Shot in Heart**Young Nurse Slain, Husband Questioned**

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP)—Investigations continued Wednesday night into the death of a 23-year-old nurse, found draped over a bathtub at her home here with a bullet wound in the heart. No charges had been laid.

The fully-clothed body of Mrs. Beverly Grace Simms, a bride of little more than a year, was found by police Wednesday after a man hailed a police car and led officers to the home. Detained for questioning by police was the dead woman's husband, Thomas Ralph Simms, 24. A rifle found in the house is believed to have fired the fatal shot, police said. Officers said the small house was swarmed with beer and liquor bottles.



Taut moment came at airport as President Charles de Gaulle, in place of customary diplomatic pleasantries.—(AP Photofax)

Safe Safe, Diamonds Weren't

NANAIMO (CP)—A case of diamond rings valued at more than \$5,000 were stolen early Wednesday from Stan Dyde Wholesale Ltd., by thieves who failed to open the safe, but found the gems hidden in an office. A company spokesman charged that Western insistence on a "nose count" of men and arms retained at any stage of disarmament was merely an attempt to slip foreign espionage agents into the Soviet Union.

But it said any effort to check on the number of troops and weapons that would remain in service would amount to spying. Western delegates could only describe the proposal as "disappointing."

Russia's Valerian Zorin charged that Western insistence on a "nose count" of men and arms retained at any stage of disarmament was merely an attempt to slip foreign espionage agents into the Soviet Union.

Zorin's statement to the seventh session of the 10-nation East-West disarmament conference was the first Soviet reply to Western insistence on "cheat-proof" controls to police a disarmament pact.

Meanwhile, visiting Premier Khrushchev declared in Paris that "there are only insignificant differences left" between East and West on disarmament and nuclear test ban accords.

Don't Miss**One of Quints In B.C. School**

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Demands German Treaty

PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began an 11-day visit to France yesterday with a verbal sparring match with President Charles de Gaulle and the announcement that Russia had never exploded an atomic bomb underground and did not intend to.

Khrushchev jarred diplomatic practice with a political speech on arrival when he made it grimly evident this was strictly a business trip—"We are not here for tourism," he said. Later in the day he startled the French again by making two major policy statements.

THREE IDEAS

His speech last night was much milder than his speeches during the day, but he managed to get across three main ideas: Europe is living under the menace of militarism and new aggression; a German peace treaty is necessary to peace; and military groupings such as NATO must go.

De Gaulle, who observed the usual niceties of formal protocol during the day while Khrushchev was delivering one statement after the other, made a cautious rebuttal at a banquet last night to some of Khrushchev's statements.

ACCEPTS CALL

He used the occasion of a toast at the banquet in Elysee Palace to get in a few words of his own. He cautiously accepted Khrushchev's call for close ties between Russia and France.

Then he gave what appeared to be a rebuttal to Khrushchev's frequently expressed views on a revival of militarism in West Germany—one of France's closest allies. De Gaulle spoke of Franco-Russian co-operation in the Second World War and noted it was against a "limitless ambition which today has disappeared."

PASSING PHASE

De Gaulle also managed to get into his official toast the thought that communism was just a passing phase. He said he raised his glass to Khrushchev, the Soviet government, the Russia of today and "the Russia of always."

Khrushchev, who raised fears of a "diplomatic illness" when he postponed his original May 15 arrival date, appeared grim-faced and tired when he met President de Gaulle at Orly Field.

LOOKED TIED

He brightened during the day at occasional cries of "Viva Nikita," but looked "tired and tired as the day wore on."

Paris gave him an enthusiastic welcome, bolstered by France's huge and vocal Communist Party, but in numbers it did not match the welcome accorded President Eisenhower last fall.

PRECAUTIONS

The greatest security precautions in modern French history may have had something to do with the smaller crowd. The formal talks between Khrushchev and de Gaulle are the last East-West dress rehearsal before the May 16 summit conference in Paris, and Khrushchev lost no time in putting the Soviet position before the world.

TAKES COMMAND

He took over command of the situation from the moment he set foot on French soil.

In his airport speech Khrushchev said that "if France, the Soviet Union and other great peace-loving powers" take a common position on major world problems, "no aggressors will be able to raise their heads."

SPRING SUN

A bright spring sun beamed down on Khrushchev's bald pate as he drove into the city with de Gaulle in an open car, almost lost from sight beside the towering Frenchman.

Applause for Loggers

'Never See One Again'

School's Out for Big Crash

NORTH COWICHAN — School children clapped yesterday as municipal employees sweated while cutting down one of the few remaining large trees at Westholme.

A 180-foot cedar at Mount Sicker and the Old Island Highway—estimated at nearly 75 years old—had to be removed because it threatened to fall on power lines feeding the Gulf Islands and long distance telephone circuits.

A second, smaller tree several hundred feet south of it

was due to come down this morning.

They were classed as traffic hazards by municipal officials who are supervising the "ticklish" job of cutting them down without disrupting service.

The large tree, with a 49-inch butt, was a gnarled relic that had been instrumental among other things in turning loose on the countryside a circus truck load of wild animals.

"A large truck hit the tree about 20 years ago or so, and had its whole side torn off. Wild animals were turning up

all over the district for days after," chuckled municipal works superintendent Perry Ross.

He said the tree "had to go" because it prevented drivers from seeing around the corner. The road is mainly used by large logging and chip trucks.

B.C. Telephone and B.C. Power Commission crews stood by in case the tree, leaning over the lines in the opposite direction from which it had to be dropped, fell the wrong way.

High-rigger Mike Dwyer

dropped the tree in a tight, V-shaped area. A donkey and cable was used to pull it down.

All pupils in the two-room Westholme Elementary School were allowed by the school authorities to take an hour off to see the operation.

"It was very educational for them. Some of them might never see a large tree like this being dropped," said school official Ed Burnett.

After the tree was dropped the children were allowed to climb all over it to have a first-hand look.

Street May Be Paved Before It's Torn Up

ALBERNI—Council is opposed to holding up the repaving of Gertrude Street in order that B.C. Telephone Co. may install underground conduits during the final quarter of 1960.

Council pointed out that while the matter is one for the B.C. highways department because it concerns an arterial road, it is the wish of the council that the surfacing be carried on in the summer months.

Grade 13 'Certain' For Alberni Class

PORT ALBERNI—A grade 13 class for Alberni district is a certainty, A. F. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of District 70 school board announced Tuesday that approval has been granted by the department of education for permission to begin the class this fall.

"The board is working to provide first-rate instruction that will be fully comparable to that offered in the first year of the universities," he said. District superintendent of schools D. G. Chamberlain and W. F. Ramsay, principal of Alberni District High School, have been asked to continue the work of organization.

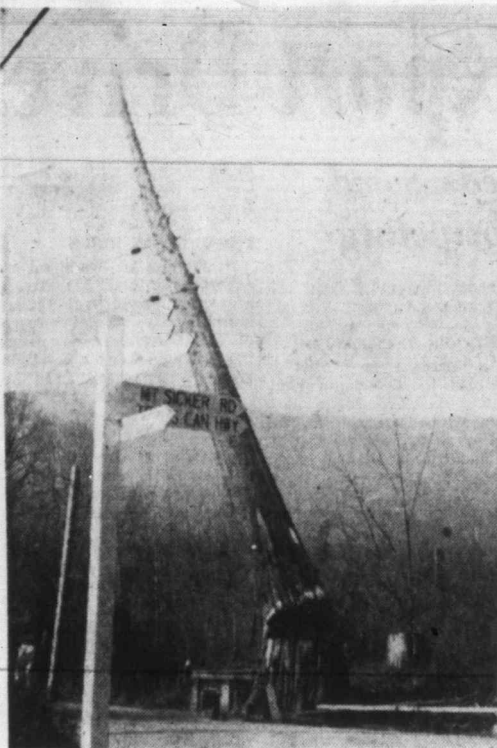
Initial plans have already been put into effect and staff recruiting has begun, Mr. Tay-

lor reported. He said that highly qualified teachers in specialist subjects are being sought to augment the present staff.

Communists Nominate

Mortenson

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Communist party has named Irving Mortenson, 44-year-old logger, its candidate in the next provincial election. Mr. Mortenson will contest the seat for Nanaimo and Islands riding.



End of a Giant

Last of giant cedars in Westholme district was chopped and pulled to ground yesterday. Declared a traffic hazard, the 185-footer attracted a crowd of school children in its last moments.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Summer Months

Lift Access Restrictions Squire Plea

PORT ALBERNI—The hope that access restrictions on the Alberni-Tofino road will be lifted at least during June, July and August was expressed by John Squire, CCF MLA, who returned to his home here following the legislative session.

Duncan

Bridge Work Starts

DUNCAN — Department of highways crews moved in equipment yesterday to start work repairing Clem-clem-alutz Bridge that was damaged by flood waters in January.

Dismantling of the bridge started, and a skid piledriver was erected to put in new pilings to support another structure.

Old approaches will be used, with a Bailey bridge spanning the Cowichan River until government officials decide what type and where to place a permanent bridge.

It is estimated the bridge connecting Tzouhalem Road will be closed for at least several weeks more.

Hunters Affect Lakes?

NORTH COWICHAN — Health officials have been asked if allowing hunters into the Crofton Lakes watershed will contaminate the supply.

The reply will likely be discussed by council at the next meeting, on April 6 at Chemainus.

Cowichan Fish and Game Association has requested permission for their members to enter the area for recreational purposes.

Welfare Boost 'Secrecy' Rapped

ALBERNI — Council authorized the city's share of increased social allowances which go into effect April 1, but the government's action in increasing the allowance without consulting the municipalities came in for criticism.

Ald. T. S. Barnett asked for the city's share of the increase. Ald. R. R. Foxcroft supported the motion but said that the city's performance should be asked before any future increases were given by the government.

First Baby Baptized To Longhouse Dance

DUNCAN — A three-month-old Indian baby of United States parents was baptized by Indian dancers in the new longhouse here.

After the traditional ceremony, Danny Swiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swiss of Washington state, received presents from about 20 persons present.

The dancers, about 12, took

part in the baptizing during the weekend as part of week-long dancing spree marking the opening of the longhouse at closed Indian dances.

The baby was placed on the ground between its parents, where it remained during the singing and ceremony that included the branch of a tree being waved over it.

Then the dancers each

dropped a teaspoon-of-water on its head and kissed its forehead.

It was the first baptism in the longhouse and first in recent years in the Duncan area.

RARE EVENTS

Northern Ireland covers 5,238 square miles, compared to 26,600 square miles for the Republic of Ireland.

Important! To all friends of MAYFLOWER Margarine: THE NAME'S BEEN CHANGED TO *Imperial*

**"NEVER PAY 70¢ AGAIN"
SAY HOUSEWIVES AFTER
TASTING NEW MARGARINE**

Hundreds of women taste-tested completely new, completely different Imperial Margarine and the great majority of them agreed: "You can't tell the difference between Imperial and the high-priced spread."



Like the 70¢ spread, Imperial is sold only under refrigeration. Look for it in the refrigerated counter at your grocer's today!



At last! The taste that's been missing in margarine—

Imperial

has real natural taste

TRY THIS TASTE TEST FOR YOURSELF! Spread a piece of toast with completely new, completely different Imperial and another with the "high-priced" spread. Taste them both. See if you don't agree with hundreds of other housewives who couldn't tell the difference between Imperial and the "high-priced" spread.

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YOU'LL FIND IMPERIAL SUPERIOR IN MANY WAYS. It gives your family the same nourishing quality all year round. It stays fresh longer. It spreads smoother and easier.

SO WHY PAY 70¢ EVER AGAIN for a table spread, when you can enjoy Imperial's real natural taste for so much less.

Intermunicipal Body

Fast Start Urged
On Juvenile Court

Double Handful of Hopes

Eagerly awaiting Saturday's running of the Grand National sweepstakes is Alexander Streeton, 1295 Holloway, whose ticket under the nom-de-plume "Lucky Windy" a 25-1 shot, gives him a chance at top money of \$140,000. Two other Victorians, Norman Dalman, 3720 Saanich Road, and Mrs. Myrtle Wheelton, 548 View Royal, also have a chance at first prize.—(Colonist photo.)

Get Moving,
Consider
Cost Later

Immediate action to secure a unified juvenile and family court was recommended yesterday to Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay by a special intermunicipal steering committee.

The committee recommended that councils:

Ask the attorney-general to appoint a judge—who would choose his own court clerk—and supply two probation officers;

Inform him of their willingness to pay the judge's and clerk's salaries and the expenses of the probation officers;

Tell him they want the court to sit in each of the municipalities as required.

'GET STARTED'

And, in an amendment proposed by Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich, the committee decided to advise the councils that the purpose of the first recommendations is "to get the court started, and that there are indications the eventual costs may be increased considerably, because the court may possibly need an adult court worker and further probation officers."

The committee also decided to have a subcommittee establish as closely as possible, in the meantime, the cost of an adequate court, and to look into the possibility and advisability of securing the old immigration building near Ogden Point and making it into a juvenile detention home and court.

COST FIRST

Reeve A. C. Wurtele attended the meeting, but only, he said, as an observer. When Esquimalt council knows the cost and other facts, he told the committee, "we will be able to come back with a very definite answer how we feel. We will not agree to a resolution establishing a court without the facts."

The decision to advise councils of a possible increase in cost arose from Saanich Council. Ainslie Worthington's insistence that the first step should be to find how much a first-class court would cost.

MINIMUM STAFF
Coun. Worthington concluded from a study of the family and juvenile court in Vancouver that a minimum of three probation officers and an adult court worker would be needed in Greater Victoria.

Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay seemed sympathetic with Coun. Worthington's view, but finally suggested that no harm would be done if a court were established and then "crumbled in three months" for lack of agreement on financing.

FEET-FIRST
"Where will we be out of pocket, if we jump in feet first now?" he asked.

He said, however, that the attorney-general's department had estimated the judge's salary at \$8,500, which he claimed was a ridiculously low figure if a good lawyer were to be obtained full-time. And if a layman were to serve as judge, he said, a law clerk would have to be employed to advise him on points of law.

Reeve Chatterton expressed some doubt during the meeting that Saanich would ask for establishment of a court without first having the fullest possible information on cost and proposed arrangements.



Jockeying Truck Brings Down Tangled Mess

Power lines were strung across traffic lanes, a clock knocked askew and a neon sign damaged, but fortunately no one was hurt yesterday when this telephone pole crashed to the ground in the 2000 block Douglas

Street after being hit by a cartage truck jockeying for a parking place. Pole was apparently rotten at the base.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Water Boost

Council
To Hear
Reasons

City water commissioner James Garnett will attend Esquimalt council meeting Monday evening to explain the increase in city and Esquimalt water rates given preliminary approval by city council.

BETTER RETURN
The city—Esquimalt's water-supplier—proposes to boost rates between 40 and 50 per cent from April 1 to cover an increase in the wholesale rate from the Greater Victoria Water District and to bring about a better rate of return on its own water system investment.

MAY OBJECT

Esquimalt has the opportunity to object to the proposed new rates to the Public Utilities Commission, and Reeve Wurtele has indicated, may do so if not convinced that the whole increase is warranted.

Ferry Road,
Causeway
Bids Opened

Bids for paving the two-mile Tsawwassen ferry causeway and a five-mile section of road linking it with the Ladner road on the B.C. mainland were opened here yesterday.

A Vancouver firm, Commonwealth Construction Ltd., submitted the lowest of seven bids at \$186,930.

Work on the Swartz Bay terminal is not as far advanced, but the government still expects the first run in June.

At the finance committee meeting, Aldermen Arthur Dowell and Hugh Ramsay could see nothing harmful to the Community Chest in tag days. But Mayor Percy Scurren, who favors a return to the policy of allowing tag days only for three hospital appeals, and the Remembrance Day committee held they were "entirely wrong."

The increasing number of appeals, however, built up a degree of immunity and resistance as borne out by the survey nearing completion.



SAM CHAPMAN

Seen
In
Passing

Sam Chapman painting a railing at the Empress Hotel. (He has been a painter for 30 years and now works for contractor George Eade. He and his wife, Amy, live at 1958 Granite Street. His hobbies are fishing, gardening and photography.)

Jill Robertson talking about art. . . Dawn Draper having coffee with friends. . . Eric Charman driving along Douglas. . . Jack Dirom totalling a bill in his imitable style. . . Sam Lane talking about a Scottish newspaper. . . Louis Callan working night and day. . . Angus Stewart enjoying the sunshine. . . Elsie Mae Anderson talking about her work as a dental receptionist.

Parks division of the B.C. recreation and conservation department is studying the possibility of acquiring a 13-acre public fishing site on the Cowichan River near Duncan.

Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood said yesterday it was possible that his department would act on the Cowichan Fish and Game Association's request that the land be preserved for public use before it is sold and divided off.

He noted that the report had already secured Ken McArthur and Alex-Push public access to the Cowichan, bull.

School Heads to Decide

Lung Cancer Film
Too Harrowing?

For Children

'Whipper'
Boosting
Seal Drive

Whipper Billy Watson, the "gentle giant" of professional wrestling, arrives in Victoria tomorrow afternoon on his annual tour for the Easter Seal campaign.

This is the third straight year that Mr. Watson has toured Canada at his own expense to publicize the annual Easter Seal drive.

This year's objective in B.C. is \$100,000. It will be used to aid the B.C. Society for Crippled Children, and for the society's summer camp.

With Mr. Watson will be "Timmy," symbol of the drive in the province. He is an 11-year-old Vancouver boy who lost his legs in an accident.

Teacher's Memory

Schools to Close
For Rites Today

All 41 Greater Victoria schools will be closed at 2 p.m. today in memory of Marjorie Dorothy James, who died suddenly Tuesday after 40 years of outstanding service in primary education.

The more than 20,000 pupils will be sent home while their teachers attend funeral services scheduled for 3 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church with Archbishop Harold E. Sexton officiating.

Honorary pallbearers include school board chairman W. C. Gelling, Colin Glover, president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, John Gough, school superintendent, H. G. Gill, George Hutchison and Ernie Ware.

Active pallbearers are Dr. J. E. K. English, deputy minister of education, Denis W. Brown, B.C. education officer, B. J. Kipling, and already secured Ken McArthur and Alex-Push public access to the Cowichan, bull.



Missing

Missing from her home at 306 Sturdee since Saturday night is 16-year-old Gerry Geraldine Hardy. Greater Victoria police describe her as weighing 120 pounds, five feet six inches tall, with blonde hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, wearing blue and green plaid slacks.

Trustees have been invited to attend a special showing of the film April 11.

In other school board business, trustees:

● Agreed to lengthening of several night school courses including English for New Canadians, French and upholstery.

● Approved applications for two-year terms in department of defence schools overseas for K. W. Brown, mathematics and science teacher at Mount View High School, and H. A. Pluym, commerce teacher at Victoria High School.

Whisky Theft
John Clifford Isherwood, now a student at the University of Oregon, was acquitted by an Assize Court jury yesterday of a charge of stealing a case of whisky last December from Uplands Golf Club.

The jury took 30 minutes to reach its decision.

Crown prosecutor in the case was Alan Macfarlane, assisted by Louis Lindholm. Defence counsel was George Gregory.

Around the Island

Council Resists
Plea for Meeting

ALBERNI—Alberni council has turned down a request for a public meeting to present reasons for the action taken on the city's post office.

A delegation, after several tries, succeeding in having the request for the meeting presented to council. Ald. C. M. Blair, who moved that the request be not granted, declared he saw no reason to call a public meeting. "After all," he said, "all our meetings are public."

Ald. T. S. Barnett, one of three aldermen who voted against the motion, said that he opposed it on the grounds that he considered the request fair and reasonable.

Ald. George A. Dunbar and Ald. Russell Foxcroft joined Alderman Barnett in opposing the motion, which carried with the support of Mayor Mabel Anderson, Aldermen Blair, Gordon Lundine and Fred Bishop.

A letter signed by Mrs. Hope Porter offered a protest against the action of the council "in denying the citizens a plebiscite on the postal issue." Without discussion, the letter was ordered received and filed.

PORT ALBERNI—Dr. Edgar A. Doll, a noted Bellingham psychiatrist, will be guest speaker at a May meeting of the local Retarded Children Association.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Nanaimo Lions Club, which helped to form the Campbell River branch, will stage a minstrel show in the high school auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to Lions' projects.

NORTH COWICHAN—Building inspector Keith Newton will be allowed to attend the Building Inspectors' Association fifth annual conference April 28 and 29 in Nanaimo at the expense of the municipality.

Other Island News
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PORT ALBERNI—Snowfall in the winter of 1959-60 amounted to only 18 inches as compared to the previous winter's 38.60 inches and a 61-year average of 40 inches, McCoy Lake weather observer C. S. Wilson said this week.

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 amounted to only 24.94 inches, Mr. Wilson said. The figure is close to nine inches below the same period in 1959. Sunday the mercury at McCoy Lake rose to 62 degrees, highest since Oct. 24. Low for the week was 25 degrees on March 14.

DUNCAN—The United Church's AOTS Club expects a packed hall tonight for "The Meistersingers" show.

Show starts at 8:15 p.m. in the church hall. Conductor is Ted Boulden with Marjanna Anderson, both of Victoria, as accompanist.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River Lions Club this week presented a silver cigarette box to Sgt. Earl Sarsiat, chief of the Campbell River RCMP detachment who leaves April 1 to take over Nanaimo detachment.

Chest Wants Tight Limit on Tag Days

If city council decides today to go along with a majority recommendation of finance committee and allow 10 organizations to have tag days this year, it will be over the protest of the Community Chest.

The Chest has written to council reiterating its contention that council should tightly

limit the number of tag days, and attaching an interim report on a survey showing 80 per cent of a cross-section of the community in favor of council limiting tag days and 14.4 per cent opposed.

"The average citizen does not consciously set up a charity budget and deduct from his

Chest gift the amount he gives out in succeeding Saturdays to various causes," Chest president Justin Harbord says in the letter.

"The increasing number of appeals, however, built up a degree of immunity and resistance as borne out by the survey nearing completion."

NIKITA STARTLES FRENCH WITH RAPID-FIRE OPINIONS



Premier 'Manhandled'

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Monday Mourning

Halt All Work Africans Told

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—The African National Congress Wednesday organized a nation-wide work stoppage for Monday to protest the killing of more than 80 Africans by police breaking up demonstrations. (See also Pages 14 and 20.)

Chief Albert Lutuli, head of the banned congress, said: "I call for every African man, woman and child, and upon all other sections of the people to observe Monday as a day of mourning . . . by staying at home and not working."

METHODS IGNORED

Lutuli said that the fact that no policemen were injured in the incidents Monday showed the government deliberately chose to ignore riot control methods "which are used in all civilized countries."

A government statement said tear gas was tried on the crowd at Sharpeville, but failed to disperse it. The statement said police could not risk a fatal charge because they numbered

150 and estimated the crowd at 20,000.

Fires burned in the streets of Nyanga African township outside Capetown Wednesday night and roadblocks were set up to stop police patrols.

Tension was reported mounting in the township, which had escaped violence earlier.

ROADBLOCKS

Police reported that old cars and other roadblocks were set up in the streets, making patrols impossible. They said fires were lit to deter anyone entering the area and "it is virtually impossible to drive in the township."

Whites who had entered Nyanga during the day were told by Negroes to leave immediately.

Guiana MPs Arrested

LONDON (UPI)—An angry demonstration against the South African government ended Wednesday night with 10 men arrested, among them two members of British Guiana's legislature.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, chief minister of British Guiana, charged police with "shocking behavior" in breaking up the demonstration outside the South African government's London headquarters.

He said he plans an immediate protest to the home office. He charged he too was manhandled though he was not among those arrested.

The arrested South American legislators are Jai Narine Singh, leader of the Guianese Independence movement, and Forbes Burnham, leader of the National People's Congress party.

Both were granted \$10 bail and ordered to appear at Bow Street magistrate's court today on a charge of insulting behavior.

Cuba Raids Checked Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government tightened its control system Wednesday against illegal flights to Cuba. The move is aimed at stopping further forays by private U.S. planes after the Castro regime caught two light planes flown from Florida in the last five weeks.

Billion Plus Loan Offer?

The federal government is prepared to give B.C. a \$1,400,000,000 loan for construction of the Columbia River power project, according to speculation in some quarters here last night. The loan would be made at market rates, plus 1/4 of one cent, to give the F.P.C. Power Commission the necessary funds for the project.

Thousands Flee In Pyjamas

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—An earthquake rocked a huge section of the Alps in Italy, France and Switzerland early today, sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets.

No casualties were reported immediately but many buildings were reported damaged when the quake rolled across the mountain areas shortly after midnight.

Residents ran into the streets of Turin, Milan and Borgosesia in their pyjamas. Chimneys fell and windows were shattered in Brigue and Sierre, Switzerland, where other persons left their homes in panic.

Power Rates Boost Is Out

OLYMPIA (AP)—Washington State Public Service Commission Wednesday refused to allow Pacific Power and Light Co. to increase its rates to Washington customers by 10 per cent.

Commission chairman Francis Pearson said "it was decided that Pacific Power on its operation within the state is making a fair rate of return and requires no increase in rates to keep it in a healthy financial condition."

Offer Running Battle

Ill Hostage Freed, Convicts Want Car

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Two hardened convicts holding 15 hostages, including three women, at Tennessee State Prison released an ill-fellow prisoner early today.

They threatened to line the others "up against the wall and shoot them" unless given a fast escape car.

"Everybody is against me," one of the convicts told a reporter by telephone. "We are two desperate men that want to die happy. We don't think nothing of destroying another human being."

They allowed a prison psychologist to remove the ailing fellow prisoner. They would not let him leave alone because of fear the guards might shoot.

The two prisoners were identified as Robert Rivera, serving 40 years for wounding a state trooper, and Raymond Farra, serving life for kidnapping.

"The only thing we're asking for is a fast light," Rivera said.

"We want a new car and a full tank of gas. We don't care if we're followed. We can give them a running battle."

Safe Safe, Diamonds Weren't

NANAIMO (CP)—A case of diamond rings valued at more than \$5,900 were stolen early Wednesday from Stan Dyde Wholesale Ltd., by thieves who failed to open the safe, but found the gems hidden in an office.

A company spokesman said the rings were hidden in the office — instead of being put in the safe — as a precaution against "safe-crackers."



Taut moment came at airport as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev laid down Russian policy to President Charles de Gaulle, in place of customary diplomatic pleasantries.—(AP Photofax)

Blooms On Way To Shut-Ins

Masses of spring blooms which have been donated to The Daily Colonist's Share the Flowers plan will be delivered to Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and the Veterans' Hospitals today.

Between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. volunteer drivers will call on everyone who has promised flowers.

The blooms will be taken to the Colonist's downtown office on Broad Street where more volunteer workers will arrange them before they are taken to the hospitals.

But No Spying

Reds Give a Little On Arms Check

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia agreed Wednesday to permit international inspectors to verify the number of soldiers and arms taken out of service as part of a disarmament accord.

But it said any effort to check on the number of troops and weapons that would remain in service would amount to spying. Western delegates could only describe the proposal as "disappointing."

Russia's Valerian Zorin charged that Western insistence on a "nose count" of men and arms retained at any stage of disarmament was merely an attempt to slip foreign espionage agents into the Soviet Union.

Zorin's statement to the seventh session of the 10-nation East-West disarmament conference was the first Soviet reply to Western insistence on "cheat-proof" controls to police a disarmament pact.

Meanwhile, visiting Premier Khrushchev declared in Paris that "there are only insignificant differences left" between East and West on disarmament and nuclear test ban accords.

Tremor Felt In Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI)—An earth tremor shook Greater Montreal early today. No immediate damage was reported. Police said frightened citizens flooded police headquarters with calls, indicating the tremor was felt throughout the city.

The tremor, felt as two sharp explosions, lasted about five minutes.

Gainsborough Expensive

LONDON (AP)—A painting by Thomas Gainsborough, "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews," brought £130,000 Wednesday — the highest price ever paid for a British painting at a public auction.

State Visit Starts

PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began an 11-day visit to France yesterday with a verbal sparring match with President Charles de Gaulle and the announcement that Russia had never exploded an atomic bomb underground and did not intend to.

Khrushchev jarred diplomatic practice with a political speech on arrival when he made it grimly evident this was strictly a business trip. "We are not here for tourism," he said. Later in the day he startled the French again by making two major policy statements.

His speech last night was much milder than his speeches during the day, but he managed to get across three main ideas: Europe is living under the menace of militarism and new aggression; a German peace treaty is necessary to peace; and military groupings such as NATO must go.

De Gaulle, who observed the usual niceties of formal protocol during the day while Khrushchev was delivering one statement after the other, made a cautious rebuttal at a banquet last night to some of Khrushchev's statements.

ACCEPTS CALL

He used the occasion of a toast at the banquet in Elysee Palace to get in a few words of his own. He cautiously accepted Khrushchev's call for close ties between Russia and France.

Then he gave what appeared to be a rebuttal to Khrushchev's frequently expressed views on a revival of militarism in West Germany—one of France's closest allies. De Gaulle spoke of Franco-Russian co-operation in the Second World War and noted it was against a "limitless ambition which today has disappeared."

De Gaulle also managed to get into his official toast the thought that communism was just a passing phase. He said he raised his glass to Khrushchev, the Soviet government, the Russia of today and "the Russia of always."

Khrushchev, who raised fears of a "diplomatic illness" when he postponed his original May 15 arrival date, appeared grim-faced and tired when he met President de Gaulle at Orly Field.

Paris gave him an enthusiastic welcome, bolstered by France's huge and vocal Communist Party, but in numbers it did not match the welcome accorded President Eisenhower last fall.

PRECAUTIONS

The greatest security precautions in modern French history may have had something to do with the smaller crowd.

The formal talks between Khrushchev and de Gaulle are the last East-West dress rehearsal before the May 16 summit conference in Paris, and Khrushchev lost no time in putting the Soviet position before the world.

In his airport speech Khrushchev said that if France, the Soviet Union and "other great peace-loving powers" take a common position on major world problems, "no aggressors will be able to raise their heads."

Negro Rights Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House yesterday overwhelmingly reaffirmed its approval of a five-point bill to safeguard Negro voting rights, but Southern Democrats used a technicality to delay final passage until today.

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